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NEW YORK (AP) - Fifteen ers before leaving this prairie year-old James Davis is a hero town of his boyhood for Denver, airport stop during the 1956 cam-Last summer he jumped into would get together in the Colorado attack on Sept. 24. 1955, at the the water to rescue a boy his own capital with GOP candidates for Congress and state jobs.

But any gloves-off campaigning men, engaged in horseplay, fell come until he arrives in California Monday. He speaks in Los An- of the foreign policy controversy geles that evening and in San over United States aid in defense

> Eisenhower, out to try to help that and other islands off the the Republicans capture control of China Mainland, Eisenhower said: Congress from the Democrats, "We must understand that what soft-pedaled politics all day Fri- we are trying to defend today is day-his first day out of Washing- not merely territory. . . We are

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no warning when they plowed into January. an Antarctic hillside, killing six | Weeks told this to reporters of them, the aircraft commander while meeting here with the nearly 100 top industrialists who make could be done to help business. "One moment I was talking by up the Commerce Department's radio to Cape Hallett," Maj. Business Advisory Council.

George Bone said. "The next He said he was speaking strictthing I remember, I was hanging ly for himself in advocating a upsidedown in my straps and the broad, uniform excise tax levied copilot was saying to me, 'are at the factory.

The recession has made it clear, Bone and the other six survivors | Weeks said, that the government told of a day spent in the plane is overly dependent on the income wreckage before they were res- tax as its major source of revecued Friday by a helicopter from nue. Much of this year's prospecthe joint U.S. Ne wZealand sta- tive 12 billion dollar deficit is tion Cape Hallett, 30 miles from traceable to the impact of the recession on individual incomes.

They were flown from Cape Hal- "It continually disturbs me that indicated the increase would cerlett to the main U.S. Antarctic 80 per cent of the government's tainly be less than 10 per cent base at McMurdo Sound and then income comes from the income and perhaps within 5 per cent. brought today to Christchurch, the tax in one form or other," he supply base for American opera- said. "It is too vulnerable to the said they got the impression ber

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HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)-Sec- | ciation for tax purposes, its outretary of Commerce Weeks will lays for new plant and equip-

Globemaster transport plane had recommendations to Congress in centive to industry to scrap old ment, he said, and would be "in my opinion, the greatest thing that Weeks met reporters Friday aft

er a long closed-door meeting a which he discussed the business outlook with the major corpora tion heads who make up the advi sory council. Several other to government officials participated.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald A. Quarles told newsmen some increase in military spending appears inevitable for the fiscal year starting next July 1. This year's defense spending level is about 4034 billion dollars.

Quarles was suggesting the new The huge four-engine plane was write off more rapidly, in depre- the time it goes to Congress.

Fayette County Vote May Be Near 9,000

tion for shelter. They did not have | The total Fayette County vote on | been ordered for the special local In New York on Thursday, St. But if he meant to kill himself, as he left," she recalled. "It was survival tents or stoves. They not not have a cardinal for next week, after the cardinal for next week, after the

> Harold G. McLean, Elections Board clerk, and is based to a large extent on the controversial right-to-work issue which is being offered at a gubernatorial e. clerk. lection. He and board members believe this is certain to make Navy Patrol Plane the total vote heavier than in any normal non-presidential elec- Crashes in Water

county and include the constitu- ters just short of the Argentia, at the airport was the secretary Finally, a timely clearing in the tional amendments ticket which Nfld., airbase early today killing of state's son, The Rev. Avery McCuiston was an aircraft weather allowed the helicopter to will also carry the Fayette Coun- at least one man. ty Memorial Hosptial .3 of a mill The Navy reported in Washinglevy. The same number of ballots ton that 18 men were picked up also are being provided for the of- by crash boats from the Argentia fice-type ballots carrying state, base, but that 10 others still were rive later today. county and district candidates for listed as missing.

Court and the Court of Appeals. For county offices only one contest appears on the ballot-for re- Navy Plane Ditches Ohio Wesleyan University student presentative to the General As-

ASIDE from these ballots for all county voters, there will be 5,770 ballots for the City of Washington C. H. for sewer construction and cemetery levies and for the Washington city school district levy. preliminary investigation indicates In the Miami Trace school dis-Hutchison and another Ohio Wes- trict there will be 6,350 ballots

the recently added New Holl and less than a mile north of here off district. There also have been 1,170 allots printed for Union Township voters only who will vote on the annexation to Washington C. H. of a belt of territory immediate-

Critter Purrs But Is Shiftless

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-The critshiftless

It was as shiftless as they come, government. or, more correctly, transmission-

Poodle Cruelty Brings Divorce LOS ANGELES (F) - Her hus-

band made their French poodle stand on his hind legs in a corner for 15 minutes at a time as punishment, Mrs. Shirley Kaplan, seeking a divorce, testified. She complained that George Kaplan was mentally cruel to her and physically cruel to the

Judge Frederick F. Houser granted the divorce Friday.

Final Tribute To Pope Slated

Free World Leaders Gather for Rites

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Leaders of the free world gathered in But an NAACP attorney prom the Roman Catholic Church made schools were closed by Gov. Or plans to bury one of their num- val E. Faubus to block integra-

Celso Cardinal Costantini died institution is one of the four. Friday night of heart failure just | Previously Mrs. Bates had said before he was to leave a hospital Negroes would appear at any to participate in election of a new high school, public or privatepope. His death cut to 52 the num- that opened in Little Rock. ber of cardinals expected to be- On the heels of the school open next pontiff.

pected to arrange funeral serv- false. ices for the 82-year-old Italian W. C. Brashears, superintendcardinal for next week, after the ent of the private school system,

Mass in St. Peter's Basilica to be seniors only because the corporapointed office assistants are: Mrs. attended by high-ranking rep- tion lacks enough teachers to pro-Thompson, Corwin Carr and Rich-

ard R. Willis; McLean, clerk, and flew into Rome to represent the collected, he said. Mrs. Louise Whipkey, deputy United States. With him were About 180 public school teach-Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, former ers are under a federal court re-Catholic convert, and John A. Mc- in any private school plan as long ergy Commission.

The party, which also included Force converted KC135 jet tanker. Among those greeting the party Dulles, a Jesuit priest stationed in Tome.

West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Bretano was to ar-

Already in Rome are President Sean T. O'Kelly of Ireland, Premier Joseph Bech of Luxembourg and Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville of France.

At least 42 of the 54 remaining cardinals already are here. Ten more are expected, including Edward Cardinal Mooney of Detroit,

Two cardinals behind the Iron plane with four persons aboard Curtain will not be able to attend was believed to have been ditched but a third, Stefan Wyszynski, left in the Pacific Ocean between Warsaw by train Friday for Rome.

Of Showing Up gro children will not show up at a private high school which starts here Monday, says an NAACP

NAACP Shelves

Previous Idea

The Little Rock Private School Corp. announced Friday it will begin classes for white seniors in a 50-year-old building formerly used by the University of Arkansas

Graduate Center. Public donations are being used in the private school venture,

Mrs. L. C. Bates, Arkansas president of the National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People, said Friday night no Negro students would try to enter the private school Monday or "as long as there are no state funds being used."

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gin voting next Saturday for the ing announcement, threats of bomb violence were made against The cardinals already in The a Jewish synagogue and a temple Vatican for the conclave were ex- in Little Rock. The threats proved

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Columbus Girl Loves Charlie,

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)-A pretty, defiant Columbus, Ohio, girlage 14-is back in jail today. The reasons, according to her;

She loves Charlie. She hates police.

She likes jail. The red-haired girl Friday refused any testimony before Trial Commissioner James Stein-would not give her name, age or any oth-

But Stein convicted Charlie -Charles Baker, 24-on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and sentenced him to six months in jail.

Baker also was bound to the grand jury on a charge of carnally knowing a girl under age 16. When Stein threatened contempt

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the two living in a one-room shack furnished with a bed, stove, table and a loaf of bread. A reporter, stopping at the girl's

would be to strengthen relations due in Taipei by midweek, with cell later, quoted her saying, "I'm In Milledgeville 160 ballots have between the Nationalist govern- a possible stopoff en route for in love with him (Baker). . . He wants to marry me. He has been good to me. That's more than I can say for a lot of people. When she said she had no money she was given \$1.50. She gave a

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Dulles To Seek Understanding With Chiang Over Formosa

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ment and Washington. They also brief talks with allied leaders in expected the talks to reduce the Europe. chance that the Chinese Communists will be successful in driving a wedge between the two allies. Echoing the line taken by Dulles at a news conference Tuesday,

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ple in the lobby. Twenty - three persons were daughter, Donna Louise, 10.

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - What aboard the plane that brought tions in Antarctica. Two of the makes matzohs, or unleavened had Forrest Don McCuiston McCuiston and the bomb to Wichsurvivors were injured, one seplanned to do with the bomb that ita. Of these, two remembered riously,

Donald E. Rivers of Kansas City electric light pole in front of the Commit suicide? If so, he was sat behind him, and noticed the Emanuel Synagogue Youth Cen- instantly successful. The bomb package when he got up to leave. ter. The headless figure, stuffed went off in a passageway just off Rivers said that's about all he

(it) down from the luggage rack tion for shelter. They did not have But if he meant to kill himself, as he left," she recalled. "It was Patrick's Roman Catholic Cathe- why use a bomb? In a brief case larger than a shoe box. He car-

bomb threats; a plank was thrown caliber automatic pistol, which During the flight, Miss Folsom through a window of a Hebrew would have provided a more con- said, McCuiston seemed preoccu- warm. institute, and a college student ventional means to self-destruc- pied, and in Wichita "when I said tion. And if suicide was intended good-by to him he didn't answer, ered the scene with snow. The

> flight insurance policy? A spokes- McCuiston, 36, could have been through it in a biting wind to get man for the company that issued preoccupied for a number of rea- their emergency radio set away the policy said it would be worth sons. Federal court records in from interference caused by the less if suicide were established. Oklahoma City show he was con- fuselage. If suicide wasn't McCuiston's in- victed last June 24 on four counts of income tax evasion and placed ty's lights in the distance during The FBI and Secret Service on three years probation. At his the night and at dawn a searchagents joined city police in inves- home in Tulsa, Okla., his wife, ing Globemaster circled us," Bone ident Eisenhower was to visit job about a month and had gone

McCuiston was an aircraft Investigation brought out that worker by trade. Police said they take the survivors out. McCuiston apparently had trav- were informed he also was an eled to a number of Western cities "inventor and tinkerer." Neighby air. Where did he get the bomb bors describde him as a quiet man

eled from city to city with it, try- McCuiston's plane ticket indiing to make up his mind, and fi- cated he was completing a trip nally set it off when he was alone through the West that took him to avoid killing or injuring others? to Las Vegas, Nev., Denver, Salt Nobody but McCuiston was hurt Lake City, Phoenix and back by

tered glass throughout the build- The flight insurance policy ing and there were about 50 peo- named his wife, a nurse, as beneficiary. He also is survived by a

Ike Heads for Denver Visit On Soft Sell Political Tour

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) - Presi- | tics. Never once did he mention dent Eisenhower, waging a "soft the word "Republican"- "Demosell" political campaign so far on crat" either, for that matter. worship-could bring death sen- his cross country tour, travels on In Abilene later in the day, he to Colorado today for a quiet really shelved politics in favor of weekned visit with his ailing nostalgic visits to the family mother-in-law.

There were some indications the senhower Museum. President would put in a plug for Kansas' Republican office seek-NEW YORK (AP) - Fifteen ers before leaving this prairie first-with the exception of a brief year-old James Davis is a hero town of his boyhood for Denver. And there was some likelihood he paign-since he suffered a heart Last summer he jumped into would get together in the Colorado attack on Sept. 24. 1955, at the the water to rescue a boy his own capital with GOP candidates for Congress and state jobs.

But any gloves-off campaigning Brooklyn pier Friday when two the President does probably won't come until he arrives in California Monday. He speaks in Los Angeles that evening and in San Francisco Monday morning before flying on to Chicago for a Wednes- island of Quemoy

> the Republicans capture control of China Mainland, Eisenhower said: Congress from the Democrats, "We must understand that what soft-pedaled politics all day Fri- we are trying to defend today is day-his first day out of Washing- not merely territory. . . We are

ton on a 5,300-mile tour. Corn Picking Contest at Cedar is president American foreign Overseas Airways Corp. BOAC Rapids, Iowa, the President told policy will be based on "a firm week to a \$19.35 average per hun- except during the night its transsaid today there is little hope of a crowd of 85,000 at the outset of refusal to countenance Communist dredweight. Sow prices remained mission had been stolen. Police

homestead and the adjacent Ei-

told him he fired two shots in the The President's Denver visit air, then fired a third time when with Mrs. Eisenhower will be his the car pulled away. airport stop during the 1956 camhit in the neck by a .38 caliber bullet, but managed to keep the car under control, the sheriff home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. said, adding that Haines moved John S. Doud. The heart seizure behind the wheel and drove to the hospitalized him in Denver for seven weeks

In Cedar Rapids Friday, Eisenhower talked around the fringes of the fereign policy controversy over United States aid in defense of the Chinese Nationalist offshore

Without specifically mentioning Eisenhower, out to try to help that and other islands off the defending principles."

Ohio Hog Prices Dip On his first stop at the National He pledged that so long as he his speech he would talk no poli-territorial expansion by force."

Ike Aide Plans **Urging Sales Tax**

retary of Commerce Weeks will lays for new plant and equip-CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand urge the administration to include ment. a manufacturers' sales tax in its This would provide greater in (AP) - The 13 Americans on a Globemaster transport plane had recommendations to Congress in centive to industry to scrap old

no warning when they plowed into | January. an Antarctic hillside, killing six Weeks told this to reporters of them, the aircraft commander while meeting here with the nearly 100 top industrialists who make up the Commerce Department's "One moment I was talking by radio to Cape Hallett," Maj. Business Advisory Council.

He said he was speaking strictthing I remember, I was hanging ly for himself in advocating a upsidedown in my straps and the broad, uniform excise tax levied copilot was saying to me, 'are at the factory.

The recession has made it clear, Bone and the other six survivors Weeks said, that the government told of a day spent in the plane is overly dependent on the income wreckage before they were res- tax as its major source of revecued Friday by a helicopter from nue. Much of this year's prospecthe joint U.S. Ne wZealand stative 12 billion dollar deficit is tion Cape Hallett, 30 miles from traceable to the impact of the recession on individual incomes.

"It continually disturbs me that lett to the main U.S. Antarctic 80 per cent of the government's tainly be less than 10 per cent base at McMurdo Sound and then | income comes from the income brought today to Christchurch, the tax in one form or other," he said. vicissitudes of the economy."

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)-Sec- | ciation for tax purposes, its out-

machinery and buy new equipment, he said, and would be "in my opinion, the greatest thing that could be done to help business.' Weeks met reporters Friday aft-

er a long closed-door meeting at

which he discussed the business outlook with the major corporation heads who make up the advisory council. Several other top government officials participated. Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald A. Quarles told newsmen some increase in military spending appears inevitable for the fiscal year starting next July 1. This year's defense spending level is

about 4034 billion dollars.

In reply to questions, Quarles indicated the increase would cerand perhaps within 5 per cent. Later, some council members

"It is too vulnerable to the said they got the impression Quarles was suggesting the new Weeks said he also would urge military budget would be somethat business be permitted to where around 42 billion dollars by The huge four-engine plane was write off more rapidly, in depre- the time it goes to Congress.

ard R. Willis; McLean, clerk, and

Navy Patrol Plane

The Navy reported in Washing-

The big Super Constellation was

Navy Plane Ditches

Guam and the Philippines.

the Barrier Aircraft Group

Fayette County Vote May Be Near 9,000

The total Fayette County vote on | been ordered for the special local Nov. 4 probably will run between option election on the sale of beer nine-day mourning period for Pius said the scheduled school opening 8,000 and 9,000-perhaps closer to in that corporation.

Bourd clerk, and is based to a large extent on the controversial right-to-work issue which is being offered at a gubernatorial e. lection. He and board members believe this is certain to make the total vote heavier than in any normal non-presidential elec-

Crashes in Water A total of 55,020 ballots have the ground party from reaching been ordered by the Fayette Counpersonnel from Patuxent Md. Nathe wreck through the blizzard ty board. Of this number 11,930 val Air Base, crashed in the wacounty and include the constitu-Finally, a timely clearing in the tional amendments ticket which weather allowed the helicopter to will also carry the Fayette Counat least one man. ty Memorial Hosptial .3 of a mill levy. The same number of ballots ton that 18 men were picked up also are being provided for the ofby crash boats from the Argentia fice-type ballots carrying state, base, but that 10 others still were county and district candidates for listed as missing. Congress and State Senator. The same number of judicial ball ots flying to Argentina to take its place are provided, carrying the names of candidates for Ohio Supreme which flies radar early warning patrols over the North Atlantic.

Court and the Court of Appeals. For county offices only one contest appears on the ballot-for representative to the General As-

ASIDE from these ballots for all county voters, there will be 5,770 ballots for the City of Washington C. H. for sewer construction and cemetery levies and for the Wash-

ington city school district levy. preliminary investigation indicates In the Miami Trace school district there will be 6,350 ballots provided. This covers the entire county, except Washington C. H., and includes voters acquired in the recently added New Holl and

> There also have been 1,170 allots printed for Union Township voters only who will vote on the annexation to Washington C. H. of a belt of territory immediately adjoining the city amounting to approximately 4.13 square

In Milledgeville 160 ballots have

Critter Purrs But Is Shiftless

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-The critter purred contentedly but it just wouldn't run-or even creep, under its own power. It could be said the thing was shiftless-completely

later in the day and confer with The critter was a 1955 model auto. It belongs to David Huprich. It was as shiftless as they come, or, more correctly, transmission-

When his wife tried to drive out COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio of the garage Friday to go shophog prices dipped 40 cents this ping she found the car intacthigh and closed Friday at \$17.25. | are investigating.

Poodle Cruelty **Brings Divorce**

LOS ANGELES (A) - Her hus band made their French poodle stand on his hind legs in a corner for 15 minutes at a time as punishment, Mrs. Shirley Kaplan, seeking a divorce, testified. She complained that George Kaplan was mentally cruel to her and physically cruel to the

Judge Frederick F. Houser granted the divorce Friday.

Final Tribute

Gather for Rites

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Lead-

Celso Cardinal Costantini died institution is one of the four. Friday night of heart failure just before he was to leave a hospital Negroes would appear at any to participate in election of a new high school, public or private, pope. His death cut to 52 the num- that opened in Little Rock. ber of cardinals expected to begin voting next Saturday for the next pontiff.

The cardinals already in The a Jewish synagogue and a temple Vatican for the conclave were expected to arrange funeral serv- false. ices for the 82-year-old Italian cardinal for next week, after the ent of the private school system,

Members of the Fayette County This prediction is expressed by Board of Elections and their ap. Clude Sunday with a Requient Parents lie Sentor S

> U.S. Secretary of State Dulles grades. Some \$61,000 has been flew into Rome to represent the Mrs. Louise Whipkey, deputy United States. With him were Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, former U.S. ambassador to Italy and a Catholic convert, and John A. Mc-Cone, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The party, which also included WASHINGTON (AP) - A Navy Mrs. Dulles, flew nonstop from radar patrol plane, transferring the Washington area in a U.S. Air Force converted KC135 jet tanker. ter's just short of the Argentia, at the airport was the secretary Nfld., airbase early today killing of state's son, The Rev. Avery

> West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Bretano was to ar-

Already in Rome are President Sean T. O'Kelly of Ireland, Premier Joseph Bech of Luxembourg and Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville of France.

At least 42 of the 54 remaining cardinals already are here. Ten more are expected, including Edward Cardinal Mooney of Detroit, GUAM (AP)-The Navy said to- due Monday.

Two cardinals behind the Iron

With Chiang Over Formosa

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre- | Quemoy crisis. Therefore, he felt it tering Red China's political offensive against Formosa.

High officials predicted the result of the meeting at Taipei would be to strengthen relations between the Nationalist governexpected the talks to reduce the Europe. chance that the Chinese Communists will be successful in driving a wedge between the two allies.

and Washington arising out of the | for Sunday.

To Pope Slated Free World Leaders

ers of the free world gathered in Rome today for a final tribute to ised a legal test of the operation. Pope Pius XII while cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church made schools were closed by Gov. Orplans to bury one of their num- val E. Faubus to block integra-

The papal mourning will con- quiries from eager students and clude Sunday with a Requiem parents. He said the school is for

Among those greeting the party Dulles, a Jesuit priest stationed

in come.

rive later today.

day a twin-engine reconnissance plane with four persons aboard Curtain will not be able to attend was believed to have been ditched but a third, Stefan Wyszynski, left in the Pacific Ocean between Warsaw by train Friday for

Dulles To Seek Understanding

Echoing the line taken by Dulles at a news conference Tuesday. these officials said the Communist purpose in maintaining a ceasefire around Quemoy is unquestionably to break up the Nationalist-U. S. alliance. By this means the Reds might hope to isolate Formosa and undermine Chiang's government.

Dulles does not regard the 9th A-Test Due Today threat as immediately critical. His

tary of State Dulles intends to important to accept an invitation seek a clear understanding with received from Chiang several President Chiang Kai-shek next days ago and to go to Formosa as week on major policies in coun- soon as he winds up his present mission to Rome Dulles left Friday night to rep-

resent the United States at rites for the late Pope Pius XII. He is due in Taipei by midweek, with a possible stopoff en route for ment and Washington. They also brief talks with allied leaders in

Officials speculated privately that Dulles would try to persuade Chiang to cut down the size of Nationalist forces on the coastal islands of Quemoy and Matsu These now total more than 100,-000 men.

President Eisenhower and Dulles both have said they think Chiang's present troop deployment is

mission thus is not designed to - The Atomic Energy Commis-

NAACP Shelves Previous Idea Of Showing Up

gro children will not show up at a private high school which starts here Monday, says an NAACP

The Little Rock Private School Corp. announced Friday it will begin classes for white seniors in a 50-year-old building formerly used by the University of Arkansas Graduate Center

Public donations are being used in the private school venture.

Mrs. L. C. Bates, Arkansas president of the National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People, said Friday night no Negro students would try to enter the private school Monday or "as long as there are no state funds being used.'

But an NAACP attorney prom-Little Rock's four public high tion. Horace Mann High, a Negro Previously Mrs. Bates had said

On the heels of the school open ing announcement, threats of bomb violence were made against

in Little Rock. The threats proved W. C. Brashears, superintendbrought a rush of telephone in Harold G. McLean, Elections pointed office assistants are: Mrs. attended by high-ranking rep- tion lacks enough teachers to provide for the lower high school

collected, he said. About 180 public school teach ers are under a federal court restraining order not to participate in any private school plan as long as they are under contract to the

Little Rock School District. The bomb threats against Synagogue Agudath Achim and Temple B'nai Israel were mailed to the Arkansas Democrat and the Arkansas Gazette. The newspapers turned them over to authorities.

Columbus Girl Loves Charlie, Hates Police

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)-A pretty, defiant Columbus, Ohio, girlage 14-is back in jail today. The reasons, according to her:

She loves Charlie.

She hates police. She likes jail. The red-haired girl Friday refused any testimony before Trial Commissioner James Stein-would

not give her name, age or any oth-

But Stein convicted Charlie -Charles Baker, 24-on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and sentenced him to six months in jail.

Baker also was bound to the grand jury on a charge of carnally knowing a girl under age 16. When Stein threatened contempt

of court, the girl said, "I like the County police said they found the two living in a one-room shack

furnished with a bed, stove, table and a loaf of bread. A reporter, stopping at the girl's cell later, quoted her saying, "I'm in love with him (Baker). . . He wants to marry me. He has been

good to me. That's more than I can say for a lot of people." When she said she had no money she was given \$1.50. She gave a passing trusty some of the money

"Will you do me a favor? Get Charlie some cigarettes as I know he doesn't have any.'

Ohio College Registrars Tap Toledoan as Chief

and asked:

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) -Mrs. Alina Markowski of the Uni-ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP) versity of Toledo is the new president of the Ohio College Registrars deal with an emergency, his as- sion planned to fire the ninth full- Assn. Robert W. Tripp of Mt. scale nuclear test shot of the cur- Union College was chosen vice He is concerned about mis- rent series from a wooden tower president Friday. Next year's conunderstandings between Taipei today. Another shot is scheduled vention will be held at Ohio University in Athens

Older People **Need Milk Too**

Its Nutrients Help Keep Body Strong

C. LUMBUS,-Older people, especially those having low incomes, are among those who need more understanding of the nutritional valextension nutrition specialist.

cates that four out of five people comes drink less than three Station quarts of milk a week-even though milk is more reasonably were included in their diets.

in the diet, Miss Netz explains, 63 per cent in 1945 and 1946. Three may be lack of understanding fourths of the buyers during 1956 among older people of their nutritional needs and foods that furnish required nutrients.

"SENIOR CITIZENS" may feel Much Cheese, and one-half quarts recommended weekly is by drinking it. This is just one way, and perhaps the easjest and least expensive, Miss Netz pointed out. She suggest baked custo keep bones strong and the body there are many kinds of cheese on for 1959 in U. S. announced at serums. Many authorities recomfunctioning normally

The specialist suggest cheese sauce as a good source of milk's nutrients and an attractive addition to many everyday foods. For example, cheese sauce may be served over bread or toast slices, boiled rice, boiled potatoes cabbage, asparagus, cauliflower and broccoli. Its flavor may be mild or sharp depending on the variety of cheese used.

An easy way to make two cups of cheese sauce is to melt four tablespoons fat, blend in four tablespoons flour, and add two cups cold milk and one-half teaspoon salt. Heat this mixture "till thick. popular, in that order. ened, stirring constantly. The final addition is two cups (one-half pound) cheese, shaved thin. Cooking over low heat and constant stirring are two requirements for a smooth sauce, the specialist reminds cooks.

Humidity Essential For Parsnip Storage

COLUMBUS - Parsnips can be phosphorus, and some fat. harvested at close of growing sea- Because of the variety available, Ohio ranked 8th in red clover seed might find a small wheeled cart son, then stored in either a cold and of the multitude of uses to production. For U. S., 1958 red clov- handy for moving cleaning supplies room, or a root cellar or even in which the consumer can put cheese, er seed forecast is 10 per cent from one room to another. A large an outdoor bank or pit, according it pays to study labels for flavor, above 1957 harvest. Total supply is waste basket or paper bag on the versity extension horticulturist.

Some growers prefer to leave fore purchasing, the parsnips in the soil and harvest them in the spring, but stor- Fertilizer Boost age probably is more practical if necessary temperature and hu- Needed for Lawn midity conditions can be maintained. Wittmeyer says.

Low temperatures and high humidity are necessary for storing advises a research agronomist. parsnips. They are not injured by Most people don't use enough ferbut should be handled carefully says Dr. R. R. Davis of the Ohio while in frozen conditions.

Parsnips will shrivel readily un- After plowing or spading the soil less proper humidity is maintained, but before you seed, do this: ap-Holding humidity in a range of 90 ply 30 to 40 pounds of 4-12-8 ferto 95 percent along with temper- tilizer to 1,000 square feet. A ferstures near 32 degrees will enable tilizer with a similar analysis such the grower to store parsnips for as 5-10-10, 5-10-5 or 4-16-8 will suftwo to four months.

Home gardeners have been able these formulas are high in phosto store parnips for a month or phorus, a valuable element in gettwo by burying the roots in sand ting strong grass roots. Rake the or clean soil and keeping them in fertilizer into the soil surface. a cool part of the basement. Water Davis states that a 10-10-10 or should be applied occasionally to 12-12-12 analysis should be used on prevent drying of the sand, the hor- Merion bluegrass, an increasingly ticulturist advises.

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2 The Record-Herold Saturday, Oct. 18, 1958 Autumn Danger

Econogram for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news high tights in economies and public affairs relating to agriculture are summariz

Irene Netz, Ohio State University have been increasing at an aver- temporary possession. age rate of more than 7 per cent A recent study by the Con- (compounded) a year for the past 65 years old or older with low in- the Ohio Agricultural Experiment

BUYERS of Ohio farm real essimilar nutritive value which who were classed as farmers prior to purchase, compared with One reason for this lack of milk 70 per cent in 1951 and 1952 and

Ohio Produces

October is Cheese Festival tards, puddings and cream soups Month. Just in case the promo as other possibilities. Cheese, ice tion-minded dairy industry neglectcream and buttermilk also are good de to call your attending to it, exgood sources of the calcium, pro- tension specialists in marketing intein and riboflavin found in fluid formation for consumers at Ohio average \$1.06 per bushel. milk. These nutrients are needed State University, point out that

the market. Cheese is available in many varieties. There is one for every taste. This food is so versatile that it can go in the lunch box, serve as an appetite teaser, supply the main dish or a grand finale to dinner, or furnish a be-

tween-meal snack. U. S. manufacturers produce a bout 11/2 billion pounds of cheese a year, using nearly 1-10 of the milk produced in this country, Three fourths of all the cheese produced in this country is the American, or cheddar, type. Swiss, cream and Italian type cheees are next most

Americans eat about twice as much cheese now as they did 20

Ohio is a considerable producer of cheese, especially Swiss, and all the Leiderkranz made in this

Nutritionally, cheese ranks a mong the best sources of protein. A four-ounce serving furnishes a third of day's protein requirement

WOOSTER - Still making lawn? Then don't skimp on the fertilizer, slight freezing while in storage, tilizer on a new grass planting, Agricultural Experiment Station.

fice just as well. Notice that all

popular strain in Ohio.

the land would be leased to oth- 'hitch-hiker' which may ride in ing into West Virginia, Kentucky and Wayne.

ers and in 7 per cent of the cases with the movement of cattle and or Tennessee. ue and economy of milk, believes Ohio farm real estate prices there was an Indication of only sheep from the ranges to feed lots, LATEST CROP report shows to imal Health.

necticut experiment station indi- 16 years, according to Research tal corn production in U. S. is ex-Circular No. 52 just released by pected to be 8 per cent above last years crop. Ohio's crop is forecast at 191 million bushels compared with 181 million bushels last year. priced than some other foods of tate in 1956 consisted of 64 per cent Yields in Ohio at 56 bushel average per acre compares with 54 bushel last year.

> SOYBEAN production in U. S. now estimated at 573 million bushels, up 19 per cent above last year. Ohio crop expected to make nearly 37 million bushels, compared with nearly 33 million bushels last

The final corn support price for 1958 crop in U. S. commercial corn counties will be \$1.36 per bushel - unchanged from the "advance" minimum rate announced before planting. The support rate is not be exposed. They should be 77 per cent of parity. This support given quiet surrounds, good sheltrate applies to those producers complying with allotments. The and should be fed grass or prairie non-compliance support rate is to hay, rather then legumes.

is 22,193 acres - up 68 acres from started. 1958. The closing date for filing sugar beet acreage requests is January 30, 1959.

fiscal year are starting out as good as lat year. Expect a significant drop in cotton exports for sea- ket equipped with dust cloth, wax, son as a whole of 1.5 million bales furniture polish, small tools, and below last year's 5.7 million level. other cleaning accessories ordinar-

1958 seed crop in Ohio is expected homemakers. to be a record low production of Mabel Sarbaugh, Ohio State Unionly 56,000 of clean seed. This com- versity Extension home managepares with 140,000 pounds from the ment specialist, says that women years ago, averaging around 13 pares with 17,000 points from the with 2-floor houses can save themproduction of 348,000. Only half as selves numerous trips up and down many acres were harvested this stairs if they use a cleaning basyear, U. S. crop 9 per cent less ket. She suggests they store basic than last year. Total indicated sup- cleaning supplies in a basket on ply in the U. S. is for 208 million each floor and in the basement. pounds last year, a drop of 6 per Then when cleaning day arrives.

for an average person. Cheese also Ohio indicated at 4.64 million as they push the vacuum cleaner provides vitamin A, calcium, pounds, 39 per cent less than 1957 with the other. and smallest since 1947. This year Homemakers with 1-floor houses as well as price per pound, be- per cent below last 10 year aver- from rooms during cleaning saves

Farmers Should Check Stock from Ranges

according to a bulletin today by the American Foundation for An-

The unwelcome "guests" is shipping fever which annually takes a toll of \$25,000,000 among cattle alone. The disease acts on the animals somewhat like flu in human beings.

Authorities are continuing their research on shipping fever, including its cause. They believe that the stress of shipment, including fatigue, crowding and irregular ed their hay supply equal the watering and feeding, increase the demand; 7 counties reported a susceptibility of the animals. Symptoms include a fever as high as reduction or loss of appetite.

Since the disease is infectious, newly-arrived feeder stock should be quarantined for a time so animals in the home herd will er, plenty of pure, fresh water,

If shipping fever developes, veterinarians generally use medical SUGAR BEET acreage allotment treatment, sometimes with anti -925,000 acres. This compares with mend that animals be vaccinated an allotment of 935,000 acres in against the disease as a protec 1958. The Ohio allocation for 1959 tive measure, before shipmnet is

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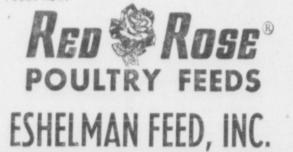
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vest was completed.

Due to excessive rainfall this Union and Van Wert. year, the hay harvesting season left in the field.

A recent survey completed by Ohio county extension agents showed: 26 countres reported a hay shortage; 32 counties reportsurplus of hay.

Counties where there is a con-107 degrees, rapid breathing, com- siderable amount of hay for sale plicating pneumonia, cough and are Ottawa and Paulding. Counties



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Counties where the hay shortage seen two or three cars here in Gallia, Lawrence, Lorain, Mahon- indicates. schally. In 19 per cent of the cases need to watch out for a fall season with hay. Presumbly this was go- gomery, Pickaway, Portage, Scioto Sentence Given Slaver

> south on trucks since the hay har- Darke, Fairfield, Geauga, Huron, Logan, Meigs, Muskingum, Shelby,

The fact that a county indicated year-old wife Esther, July 22. of textbooks, Saxbe said. was not only delayed but a con- a shortage of hay does not mean siderable portion of the first cut- that it will purchase hay from other ting and some of the second and counties. Much of the available hay third cuttings were chopped and will be made to "stretch" regardless of the poor quality.

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where there is some hay for sale the first cutting was put into the it for feed during the summer. Therefore, the hay shortage may

be quite serious as the report

in the kidnap-slaying of his 17- cluding the repair or replacement

School Replacement Fund Use Is Defined COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A

school's replacement fund cannot be used to buy textbooks, but the interest can if the money is invested, Atty. Gen. William Saxbe has ruled. The fund itself has to be spent on buildings, he said. However, he pointed out in his

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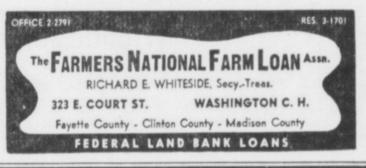


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Older People **Need Milk Too**

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C_LUMBUS,-Older people, especially those having low incomes, are among those who need more understanding of the nutritional value and economy of milk, believes extension nutrition specialist.

A recent study by the Connecticut experiment station indicates that four out of five people 65 years old or older with low incomes driak less than three quarts of milk a week-even though milk is more reasonably priced than some other foods of similar nutritive value which were included in their diets.

One reason for this lack of milk in the diet, Miss Netz explains. may be lack of understanding among older people of their nutritional needs and foods that furnish required nutrients.

"SENIOR CITIZENS" may feel that the only way to get the three and one-half quarts recommended weekly is by drinking it. This is just one way, and perhaps the easjest and least expensive, Miss Netz pointed out. She suggest baked custards, puddings and cream soups functioning normally.

The specialist suggest cheese sauce as a good source of milk's nutrients and an attractive addition to many everyday foods. For example, cheese sauce may be served over bread or toast slices, boiled rice, boiled potatoes cabbage, asparagus, cauliflower and broccoli. Its flavor may be mild or sharp depending on the variety of cheese used.

An easy way to make two cups of cheese sauce is to melt four tablespoons fat, blend in four tablespoons flour, and add two cups cold milk and one-half teaspoon salt. Heat this mixture "itil thickened, stirring constantly. The final addition is two cups (one-half pound) cheese, shaved thin. Cooking over low heat and constant stirring are two requirements for a smooth sauce, the specialist re-

Humidity Essential For Parsnip Storage

COLUMBUS - Parsnips can be harvested at close of growing season, then stored in either a cold and of the multitude of uses to room, or a root cellar or even in which the consumer can put cheese, an outdoor bank or pit, according versity extension horticulturist.

Some growers prefer to leave the parsnips in the soil and harvest them in the spring, but stor- Fertilizer Boost oly is more practical necessary temperature and hu- Needed for Lawn midity conditions can be maintain ed. Wittmever says.

Low temperatures and high huwhile in frozen conditions.

less proper humidity is maintained, but before you seed, do this: ap-Holding humidity in a range of 90 ply 30 to 40 pounds of 4-12-8 ferto 95 percent along with temper-tilizer to 1,000 square feet. A feratures near 32 degrees will enable tilizer with a similar analysis such the grower to store parsnips for as 5-10-10, 5-10-5 or 4-16-8 will suftwo to four months.

to store parnips for a month or phorus, a valuable element in gettwo by burying the roots in sand ting strong grass roots. Rake the or clean soil and keeping them in fertilizer into the soil surface. a cool part of the basement. Water Davis states that a 10-10-10 or popular strain in Ohio.

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2 The Record-Herold Saturday, Oct. 18, 1958
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Econogram for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news nightights in economies and public affairs relating to agriculture are summarized by agricultureal extension economists at Ohio State University

Irene Netz, Ohio State University have been increasing at an aver- temporary possession. age rate of more than 7 per cent (compounded) a year for the past 16 years, according to Research tal corn production in U. S. is ex-Circular No. 52 just released by the Ohio Agricultural Experiment

> BUYERS of Ohio farm real estate in 1956 consisted of 64 per cent who were classed as farmers prior to purchase, compared with 70 per cent in 1951 and 1952 and 63 per cent in 1945 and 1946. Three fourths of the buyers during 1956

Ohio Produces Much Cheese, Mostly Swiss

October is Cheese Festival Month. Just in case the promoas other possibilities. Cheese, ice tion-minded dairy industry neglectcream and buttermilk also are good de to call your attending to it, exgood sources of the calcium, pro- tension specialists in marketing intein and riboflavin found in fluid formation for consumers at Ohio milk. These nutrients are needed State University, point out that the market.

Cheese is available in many varieties. There is one for every taste. This food is so versatile that it can go in the lunch box, serve as an appetite teaser, supply the main dish or a grand finale to dinner, or furnish a be tween-meal snack.

U. S. manufacturers produce about 11/2 billion pounds of cheese a year, using nearly 1-10 of the milk produced in this country. Three fourths of all the cheese produced in this country is the American or cheddar, type. Swiss, cream and Italian type cheees are next most popular, in that order.

Americans eat about twice as much cheese now as they did 20 years ago, averaging around 13 pounds per person a year.

Ohio is a considerable producer of cheese, especially Swiss, and all the Leiderkranz made in this

Nutritionally, cheese ranks among the best sources of protein. A four-ounce serving furnishes a third of day's protein requirement for an average person. Cheese also Ohio indicated at 4.64 million as they push the vacuum cleaner provides vitamin A, calcium, phosphorus, and some fat.

Because of the variety available, it pays to study labels for flavor, above 1957 harvest. Total supply is waste basket or paper bag on the to E. C. Wittmeyer, Ohio State Uni. type, content, and suggested uses, 2 per cent above last year by 9 cart for collecting waste paper as well as price per pound, be- per cent below last 10 year aver- from rooms during cleaning saves fore purchasing.

WOOSTER - Still making lawn? Then don't skimp on the fertilizer, midity are necessary for storing advises a research agronomist. parsnips. They are not injured by | Most people don't use enough ferslight freezing while in storage, tilizer on a new grass planting, but should be handled carefully says Dr. R. R. Davis of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station. Parsnips will shrivel readily un- After plowing or spading the soil fice just as well. Notice that all Home gardeners have been able these formulas are high in phos-

should be applied occasionally to 12-12-12 analysis should be used on prevent drying of the sand, the hor- Merion bluegrass, an increasingly

intended to operate the land perthe land would be leased to oth. 'hitch-hiker' which may ride in ing into West Virginia, Kentucky and Wayne. ers and in 7 per cent of the cases with the movement of cattle and or Tennessee. Ohio farm real estate prices there was an indication of only sheep from the ranges to feed lots,

> LATEST CROP report shows to- imal Health. pected to be 8 per cent above last years crop. Ohio's crop is forecast at 191 million bushels compared with 181 million bushels last year. Yields in Ohio at 56 bushel average per acre compares with 54

SOYBEAN production in U. S. now estimated at 573 million bushels, up 19 per cent above last year. Ohio crop expected to make nearly 37 million bushels, compared with nearly 33 million bushels last

The final corn support price for 1958 crop in U.S. commercial corn counties will be \$1.36 per bushel - unchanged from the "advance" minimum rate announced before planting. The support rate is 77 per cent of parity. This support rate applies to those producers complying with allotments. The non-compliance support rate is to average \$1.06 per bushel.

to keep bones strong and the body there are many kinds of cheese on for 1959 in U. S. announced at serums. Many authorities recom-925,000 acres. This compares with mend that animals be vaccinated an allotment of 935,000 acres in against the disease as a protec 1958. The Ohio allocation for 1959 tive measure, before shipmnet is is 22,193 acres - up 68 acres from started. 1958. The closing date for filing sugar beet acreage requests is Jan-

> fiscal year are starting out as good as lat year. Expect a significant drop in cotton exports for seabelow last year's 5.7 million level.

ALFALFA seed forecast - The 1958 seed crop in Ohio is expected | homemakers. to be a record low production of

pounds, 39 per cent less than 1957 | with the other. Ohio ranked 8th in red clover seed | might find a small wheeled cart er seed forecast is 10 per cent from one room to another. A large

Shipping Fever **Autumn Danger**

Farmers Should Check Stock from Ranges

the American Foundation for An- vest was completed.

The unwelcome "guests" is shipping fever which annually takes a toll of \$25,000,000 among cattle alone. The disease acts on the animals somewhat like flu in human beings.

Authoritiies are continuing their research on shipping fever, including its cause. They believe that the stress of shipment, includ in g hay shortage; 32 counties reportfatigue, crowding and irregular watering and feeding, increase the susceptibility of the animals. Symptoms include a fever as high as 107 degrees, rapid breathing, com- siderable amount of hay for sale reduction or loss of appetite.

Since the disease is infectious newly-arrived feeder stock should be quarantined for a time so animals in the home herd will not be exposed. They should be given quiet surrounds, good shelter, plenty of pure, fresh water, and should be fed grass or prairie hay, rather then legumes.

If shipping fever developes, veterinarians generally use medical SUGAR BEET acreage allotment treatment, sometimes with anti-

Cleaning Basket TOTAL Agricultural exports this Can Save Energy

COLUMBUS - A cleaning basket equipped with dust cloth, wax, son as a whole of 1.5 million bales | furniture polish, small tools, and other cleaning accessories ordinarily used in daily or weekly cleaning, can be a foot-saver to busy

Mabel Sarbaugh, Ohio State Unionly 56,000 of clean seed. This com- versity Extension home managepares with 140,000 pounds from the ment specialist, says that women 1957 crop and a 10-year average with 2-floor houses can save themproduction of 348,000. Only half as selves numerous trips up and down many acres were harvested this stairs if they use a cleaning basyear. U. S. crop 9 per cent less ket. She suggests they store basic than last year. Total indicated sup- cleaning supplies in a basket on ply in the U. S. is for 208 million each floor and in the basement. pounds last year, a drop of 6 per Then when cleaning day arrives. they can carry the small basket loaded with cleaning supplies from RED CLOVER seed forecast for one room to another in one hand

and smallest since 1947. This year | Homemakers with 1-floor houses production. For U. S., 1958 red clov- handy for moving cleaning supplies another trip through the house.



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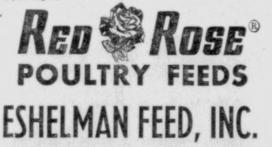
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plement the hay supply. Much of

Counties where the hay shortage

(County Extension Agent) What is the hay situation on your Ross and Sandusky.

During the last two weeks I have is slight are Cuyahoga, Fr anklin, een two or three cars here in Gallia, Lawrence, Lorain, Mahon-Farmers at this time of year Washington C. H. being loaded ing, Miami, Morgan, Perry, Mont schally. In 19 per cent of the cases need to watch out for a fall season with hay. Presumbly this was go- gomery, Pickaway, Portage, Scioto Sentence Given Slayer

I haven't noticed much hay going

Due to excessive rainfall this year, the hay harvesting season was not only delayed but a con- a shortage of hay does not mean siderable portion of the first cut- that it will purchase hay from other ting and some of the second and counties. Much of the available hay third cuttings were chopped and will be made to "stretch" regardleft in the field.

A recent survey completed by Ohio county extension agents showed: 26 counties reported a ed their hav supply equal the demand: 7 counties reported a surplus of hay.

Counties where there is a conplicating pneumonia, cough and are Ottawa and Paulding. Counties

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Round about Fayette County

field but now owned by Friends ers. of the Land and operated as The Louis Bromfield Institute.

The famous farm is in Pleasant Valley and the adjacent hills, 14 miles southeast of Mansfield and a few miles northwest of Loundon-

Sunday my wife and I along with many officers of historical societies from all over Ohio spent most of the day on this "most famous farm in the world", and I gleaned many facts of more than passing interest.

We were greeted at the "Big lines: House" or Bromfield homestead, by our good friend Dr. Jonathan aster, dis couragement, depres-Forman (who married a Fayette sion, despair, defeat, difficulty, County girl). Dr. Forman has at- destruction, dis appinnt ment "Friends of the Land" organization and is chairman of its board Presistence, Purpose, Possession, which administers the 600 - acre Malabar Farm with some addition- ency, Progress, Perseverance or. al land which is under lease.

hand information about the former you can see it. owner, his work, and the furnishings of the homestead, which are EARLY HAIRCUTS

years, also greeted us and led the ago. party on a short hike along a very As a matter of fact men with

iant grass which was growing everywhere, even on sides and top of the highest hill-300 feet above the floor of Pleasant Valley, It was thick and from 6 to

tary of Friends of the Land who men's haircuts be given with Malabar, operated the tractor.

-mind-valley farm, of no great val- the bowl for the latest coiffure. ue, but it was soon productive to a marked degree under the magic touch of the wizard farmer.

Wheat this year produced 47 bushels to the acre: oats 75 bushels, and corn is expected to show 100 bushels or more of shelled grain to the acre.

The Holstein cattle, 132 in num ber, are to be increased for Famed Nelsonville there is five times enough pasture on the farm to feed the present Blacksmith Dies herds. In fact the luxuriant grass | NELSONVILLE, Ohio (AP) - Arrangement of various lots and

famous Malabar spring at the roadside, and obtained several pounds years. of strained, unheated, clover honey, such as only Malabar produces. We also visited the little cemetery on the farm where the farm-

er owner and his wife rest in their beloved soil. Friends of the Land have won-

derful things in store for Malabar Farm, and within the next few years hotel facilitis will better accommodate students, scientists and others who visit there. The public is made welcome at

stated intervals. Most of the farm is in grass, although about one-third is potential crop land, and one-third is in

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Many Fayette countians have vis- ground to a depth of 15 to 20 inches, ited Malabar Farm, formerly own- but he used many deep-rooted ed and developed by Louis Brom- crops, such as alfalfa, as soil build-

> From swamp land to hill top the resourceful Bromfield found a solution for utilizing every foot of land possible, and the Friends of the Land intend to continue new methods in keeping Malabar in the lead as the world's most famous farm.

REAL OPTIMISM

The following quotation comes from a group in Pittsburgh which is promoting "right thinking" instead of thinking along gloomy

"Why talk debt, doubt, disas well think of Power, Pluck, and PRAYER?

the "big house" and gave us first worth clipping and keeping where and small apples, the fruit special-

almost as Bromfield left them when Haircutting today is quite dif- fruit and of quality. ferent from when Dhio was young, Dr. Floyd B. Chapman, whom and first settlers came into Fay- promptly into cold storage have we have known for a number of ette County more than 150 years the longest storage life. One day at

interesting nature trail in the near- hair to their shoulders were seen by woods. I was surprised at the often then, and they also wore extent and variety of flora so near full beards which sometimes extended nearly to their waists.

tire farm, with a big farm tractor boys were few and far between, though they were eggs. Growers leaders in promoting tree planting ed. pulling a low truck equipped with and of course in those days every may or may not get more dollars in metropolitan and other residenseating capacity for 30 or more. woman would have shrunk in hor-As we went from place to ror from the very thoughts of hav- bushels for more dollars. place, I marveled at the luxur- ing her long hair cut. In fact some women's hair was two to five feet in length, and it was a real feat of coil it about their heads in "lat-

But what I started out to tell you into storage. A storage room was that in New England one of the "blue laws" of at least one of Ollie E. Fink, executive secrethe states required that boy's and lives near Zanesville, conducted the a large bowl which came down over tour, Bill Morgan, head farmer at the head to about the tops of the Originally it was an ordinary hill off the hair at the lower edge of

I remember once, as a boy, seeing a neighbor lad receiving a haircut in that identical way. His mother held the bowl over his head and within a matter of two or three minutes the boy had been given a haircut, although it was anything but fancy.

and I saw many multifora rose cil but known most prominently mature. fence rows, which in some in- for his demonstrations of the After apples have been in storstances, appeared to be on the blacksmith trade at the Ohio State age for a month, a weekly check verge of spreading into the fields Fair, died of a heart attack Thurs- of different lots of fruit may re-We even took a drink from the day, Monk, 13, was a blacksmith veal which ones are nearing a

Can Save Apples

Apples picked at proper maturity store best for long periods with less danger from storage scald, internal breakdown and similar troubles, Banta says. Over-ripe fruits are highly susceptible to internal breakdown. brown core, Jonathan spot and soggy breakdown.

Fruits packed too green are more susceptible to bitter pit and tained national fame as head of the and desolution, when you can just storage scald. Varieties vary as to their susceptibility to these disorders, according to Banta. Ripe Promotion, Patritotism, Profici- fruits give the most pleasing flav-

> Apples picked and moved 70 degrees may shorten the stor. reduced by 50 percent by planting age life of an apple by 10 days. trees along thoroughfares, he de-

A cooled storage room equipped with sufficient refrigeration equip.nent in top running order insures prompt cooling of fruit after it is moved from orchard loaded beyond its refrigeration capacity does not cool fruit fast enough for best keeping. Suitable storage temperatures are 32 to

Apples should be protected against moisture loss in storage by maintaining 85-90 percent relative Besides deterring the harsh of their outstanding abilities in umidity in the storage atmos- other purpose, in addition to the leadership, their interest in world here. In the case of Golden De- obvious advantage of shade. They peace, and their rating in an incious, polyethylene crate liners form vistas, frame views, screen terview before the selection commay be used to help keep this variety in firm condition. Growers hould not seal liners, but fold the tops over. They should place in lined crates only sound fruit that has lost some of its field heat. Otherwise moisture may condense in the bag and rots may develop, Banta explains.

Weeds are scarce on the farm, dent of the Nelsonville City Coun- later before fruits become over

i. Nelsonville for more than 50 state of over-ripeness. The riper fruits then can be moved out first.



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COLUMBUS - Proper harvestng, handling and storing methods are important in helping a bushel or bag of apples along the way to a satisfied customer, Eldon Banta, Ohio State University extension horticulturist, advises apple grow-

Very large apples have a shorter Dr. Forman showed us through This bit of optimism is well storage life than do medium-sized ist points out. It may be necessary chairman of the department of old car lots, or form a pleasant to move large ones from storage forestry at the Ohio Agricultural backdrop. first in order to prevent loss of Experiment Station, says that trees

A BRUISED apple shortens storage life and lowers fruit quality. flers. Then we had a tour of the en- Haircuts among the men and packing and moving apples as speaks. He is one of Ohio's top state 4-H club leader, has announce groups, industries, individuals and per bushel, but they will sell more tial areas. Wooste r and S pr i ng- Weese, Piqua, Miami County; Rob-

varieties of apples in the storag

spearheaded a commission which Ensign, Montpelier, Williams Coun

has provided an arboretum on city ty; Carol Harriman, Marion, Mar-

property of 40 tree species which ion County; Dorothy List, Circle-

prospective homeowners may ex- ville, Pickaway County and Rich-

amine. Wayne countians also are ard Tenney, Fredericktown, Knox

yard an 80-acre arboretum at the A committee of representatives

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Round about Fayette County

ited Malabar Farm, formerly own- but he used many deep-rooted ed and developed by Louis Brom- crops, such as alfalfa, as soil buildfield but now owned by Friends ers. of the Land and operated as The Louis Bromfield Institute.

The famous farm is in Pleasant Valley and the adjacent hills, 14 of land possible, and the Friends miles southeast of Mansfield and a of the Land intend to continue few miles northwest of Loundon-

Sunday my wife and I along with many officers of historical societies from all over Ohio spent most of the day on this "most famous farm in the world", and I gleaned many facts of more than passing interest.

We were greeted at the "Big lines: House" or Bromfield homestead, by our good friend Dr. Jonathan Forman (who married a Fayette County girl). Dr. Forman has attained national fame as head of the "Friends of the Land" organization and is chairman of its board which administers the 600 - acre Malabar Farm with some additional land which is under lease.

hand information about the former you can see it. owner, his work, and the furnishings of the homestead, which are EARLY HAIRCUTS almost as Bromfield left them when Haircutting today is quite dif- fruit and of quality.

years, also greeted us and led the ago. party on a short hike along a very by woods, I was surprised at the

tire farm, with a big farm tractor boys were few and far between, though they were eggs. Growers leaders in promoting tree planting ed. pulling a low truck equipped with and of course in those days every may or may not get more dollars

place, I marveled at the luxuriant grass which was growing everywhere, even on sides and top of the highest hill-300 feet above the floor of Pleasant Valley. It was thick and from 6 to 10 inches high.

Malabar, operated the tractor.

and-valley farm, of no great val- the bowl for the latest coiffure. ue, but it was soon productive to a marked degree under the magic touch of the wizard farmer.

Wheat this year produced 47 bushels to the acre: oats 75 bushels, and corn is expected to show 100 bushels or more of shelled grain to the acre.

The Holstein cattle, 132 in number, are to be increased for Famed Nelsonville there is five times enough pasture on the farm to feed the present herds. In fact the luxuriant grass is almost going to waste.

and I saw many multifora rose cil but known most prominently mature. fence rows, which in some in- for his demonstrations of the After apples have been in storstances, appeared to be on the blacksmith trade at the Ohio State age for a month, a weekly check We even took a drink from the way, famous Malabar spring at the roadside, and obtained several pounds years.

of strained, unheated, clover honey, such as only Malabar produces. We also visited the little cemetery on the farm where the farmer owner and his wife rest in their beloved soil.

Friends of the Land have wonderful things in store for Malabar Farm, and within the next few years hotel facilitis will better accommodate students, scientists and others who visit there.

The public is made welcome at stated intervals. Most of the farm is in grass, although about one-third is potential crop land, and one-third is in

Bromfield not only used deep-

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plowing equipment to stir up the Many Fayette countians have vis- ground to a depth of 15 to 20 inches,

> From swamp land to hill top the resourceful Bromfield found a solution for utilizing every foot new methods in keeping Malabar famous farm.

REAL OPTIMISM

The following quotation comes from a group in Pittsburgh which is promoting "right thinking" instead of thinking along gloomy

"Why talk debt, doubt, disaster, dis couragement, depression, despair, defeat, difficulty, destruction, disappinnt ment and desolution, when you can just as well think of Power, Pluck, Presistence, Purpose, Possession, Promotion, Patritotism, Proficiency, Progress, Perseverance and PRAYER?"

the "big house" and gave us first worth clipping and keeping where and small apples, the fruit special

ferent from when Jhio was young, Dr. Floyd B. Chapman, whom and first settlers came into Fay- promptly into cold storage have we have known for a number of ette County more than 150 years the longest storage life. One day at As a matter of fact men with

interesting nature trail in the near- hair to their shoulders were seen often then, and they also wore extent and variety of flora so near full beards which sometimes ex- age life and lowers fruit quality. tended nearly to their waists.

As we went from place to ror from the very thoughts of hav- bushels for more dollars. ing her long hair cut. In fact some women's hair was two to five feet in length, and it was a real feat of coil it about their heads in "lat-

But what I started out to tell you was that in New England one of the "blue laws" of at least one of Ollie E. Fink, executive secrethe states required that boy's and tary of Friends of the Land who men's haircuts be given with lives near Zanesville, conducted the a large bowl which came down over tour. Bill Morgan, head farmer at the head to about the tops of the Originally it was an ordinary hill off the hair at the lower edge of

I remember once, as a boy, seeing a neighbor lad receiving a haircut in that identical way. His mother held the bowl over his head and within a matter of two or three minutes the boy had been given a haircut, although it was anything but fancy.

Blacksmith Dies

NELSONVILLE, Ohio (AP) -Weeds are scarce on the farm, dent of the Nelsonville City Coun- later before fruits become over spreading into the fields Fair, died of a heart attack Thurs- of different lots of fruit may re-

Right Storage Can Save Apples

Careful Handling Also Important

COLUMBUS - Proper harvesting, handling and storing methods are important in helping a bushel or bag of apples along the way to a satisfied customer, Eldon Banta, Ohio State University extension in the lead as the world's most horticulturist, advises apple grow-

> Apples picked at proper maturity store best for long periods with less danger from storage scald, internal breakdown and similar troubles, Banta says. Over-ripe fruits are highly susceptible to internal breakdown brown core, Jonathan spot and soggy breakdown.

Fruits packed too green are more susceptible to bitter pit and storage scald. Varieties vary as to their susceptibility to these disorders, according to Banta. Ripe fruits give the most pleasing flav-

Very large apples have a shorter Dr. Forman showed us through This bit of optimism is well storage life than do medium-sized ist points out. It may be necessary to move large ones from storage first in order to prevent loss of

Apples picked and moved 70 degrees may shorten the storage life of an apple by 10 days.

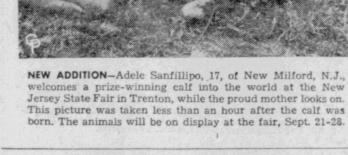
A BRUISED apple shortens stor-Banta advises picking grading, Then we had a tour of the en- Haircuts among the men and packing and moving apples as

A cooled storage room equipped with sufficient refrigeration equip.nent in top running order insures prompt cooling of fruit after it is moved from orchard into storage. A storage room loaded beyond its refrigeration capacity does not cool fruit fast enough for best keeping. Suitable storage temperatures are 32 to

Apples should be protected against moisture loss in storage by humidity in the storage atmosmay be used to help keep this variety in firm condition. Growers should not seal liners, but fold the tops over. They should place in lined crates only sound fruit that has lost some of its field heat. Otherwise moisture may condense in the bag and rots may develop, Banta explains.

Arrangement of various lots and Clarence W. Monk, onetime presi- varieties of apples in the storage

Monk, 13, was a blacksmith veal which ones are nearing in Nelsonville for more than 50 state of over-ripeness. The riper fruits then can be moved out first.



Trees Soften Noise of City

forestry at the Ohio Agricultural backdrop. Experiment Station, says that trees

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We heard a group of men and women here in Washington C. H. in a discussion a few days ago about the amount of plain drivel that comes out of Hollywood, and we are inclined to agree with them.

Even the publicity about pictures and individual Hollywood so - called stars, fails to measure in public interest, and the most seasoned press agents in that area of tinsel and make - believe obviously are having a hard time to swallow it.

There was a time when the people of character in Hollywood, including many of the stars, seemed to feel a sense of responsibility to the public. Of course, there were always many of the play-boy and play-girl types to deal with, but many of these did not last long.

Today the amount of silly rot, particularly put out about many of the actors and actresses out there, reaches the sickening stage. Apparently too many of the Hollywood writers and big shot producers as well as actors, are misjudging the public's real desires. They appear to be listening only to the squealing applause of teen-agers.

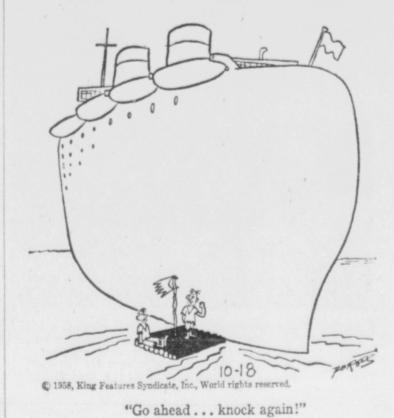
Such things as the Eddie Fisher - Debbie Reynolds - Elizabeth Taylor triangle affair have been greatly overdone in a publicity way and it hasn't done any of the individuals any good.

Then there is Jayne Mansfield and her mate, muscleman Hargitay, appearing in court to answer to a child - support plea from Hargitay's ex - wife. He and Jayne put up a "sad" tale of living in a \$76,000 mansion without sufficient furniture, rugs and luxuries. The stories about them carried many paragraphs of their "spartan" existence and then came, in one story, his clincher from Jayne as she squeezed Hargitay's hand and said: "Don't worry about us. Mickey and I are happy- we have each other."

It is to be questioned whether that would even pass in a C-grade movie. How low can the intellect of some people

We suppose that this kind of nonsense is still read by some people, but certainly an over - production of this type of trash will bring from the public more disgust than applause.

Laff-A-Day



When Is Post Office Not a Post Office?

ATHENS, Ohio P - They may sign over its door reads: POST OF- O'Neill, the committee of 12 or- his greatness may become possihave to charge the name of the FICE. Staffers have to refuse a ganized by electing Mrs. James ble student newspaper at Ohio Uni- lot of freshmen trying to mail let- B. Patton as vice chairman and R. L. F. McCombs, Columbus versity here. . . or else the word- ters and packages. ing of the sign over its office door.

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Ohio Lincoln Panel Opens Up Office

Lincoln Sesquicentennial Committee is in business. Headquarters tee are: have been opened at the Ohio State

the 150th anniversary of Abraham schools. That is the word from Carl W. Schaefer, Cleveland, and Erwin C. Zepp, director of the Ohio Historical Society. At the request of the Lincoln Committee he is serving as executive director of the Ohio celebration.

Zepp expects participation of all government agencies and education, civic, military, professional, fraternal, business, labor, industrial, religious, social and academ-

The historical society, which provided office space for the Lincoln Committee headquarters, will sponsor a full observance of its own doing to take the lead in the ples of the world the fullest unyear-long schedule of events, Zepp | derstanding of the contributions of

Other members of the commit-

John F. Cady, Athens; Kent Castor, Chillicothe; Samuel Englen-The state's participation in the der, Cincinnati; Hubert V. Eyman, national observance next year of Jr., Lancaster; Robert S. Harper, Columbus; George W. Ritter, To-Lincoln's birth will center in the ledo; Mason G. Roberts, Dayton; Robert Taft Jr., Cincinnati.

> The anniversary on Feb. 12, marking the century and a half since Abraham Lincoln was born in a cabin on a Kentucky hillside, is the date set for the first of many special events that will mark the year.

> Ohio's observance will be co-ordinated with the national program adopted by the Lincoln Sesquicentennial Commission in Washing-

The stated purpose of the national commission is to "bring to the American people and the peo-Abraham Lincoln to democracy in Appointed by Gov. C. William order that a deeper awareness of

Charles A. Jones as secretary. The publicist, is serving on a part time chairman, appointed by the gover- basis as executive secretary to the nor, is Earl W. Wiley of Colum- committee.



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International Investments

By George Sokolsky

ital had invested about \$1,200,000, goods in the same market. 000 in British manufacturing indus- Thus the price range for identical tries and the increase was show- goods will be enormous, low-waged ing 10 to 12 per cent a year. Al- countries haing a natural advanthough this investment is now tage over higher-waged countries. growing since 1856.

ey can more readily or more sat- came from Czechoslovakia. isfactorily be earned. Money has This fact alone gave evidence of neither conscience nor patriotism an economic union such as does but functions mechanically with the not exist among the Western powobjective of earning more money, ers, Even the European economic

a country it is called a "flight of satisfactorily, could not; produce capital." The current flow of Amer- a similar economic strength based ican money to Great Britain is evi- on a political agreement equal safety or better.

te in certain phases of export un- economic strength which woul arrangements, particularly in deal- Universal State could produce in

The Russians assume that a convasion of capitalist economics. flict of economic interests, partic- It is doubtful whether govern ularly competition in the export ments or bankers are ready for market, will one day force Great such an economic union of the Britain and the United States, and Anglo-Saxon countries. Govern-Canada and the United States to ments are concerned with the poppart company.

theory that capitalism contains the erned by the most prejudices. seeds for its own destruction and Bankers, on the other hand, are found among these countries to standpoint, reconcile their differences.

at best, they involve the sale of torical problems because national commodities, identically made, oft- solvency might involve an econen by the same ownership,, in iden- omic step backward to accomplish tical markets in countries foreign two steps forward in the distant to each manufacturer.

West Germany and Japan in many him very quickly, lines of export goods.

iet Universal State should not leading role in the development of successfully enter the field of heavy this country and today when econmachinery exports and that such omic thinking is essential, they

few years, become competitors in By 1957. American private cap- many fields, including consumers'

large, it has been continuously The Soviet Universal State, which consists of Soviet Russia, Red Prior to that the movement was China, and all the satellites of each entirely the other way around, of them, in the field of economics namely, that the British were in- acts on a unified policy, generally vesting freely in American indus- stated in resolutions at party contries, many of our most important gresses and implemented for all by ones having been founded by Brit- an executive body resident in the Kremlin

The 1856 period is set because Thus, it was possible for Nasser in that year, five partners of the of Egypt to make a political agreefirm of J. Ford and Co., of New ment with the Kremlin, relating to Brunswick, N. H., set up a vulcan- an exchange of Egyptian cotton, ized rubber plant in Edinburgh. most of which went to Poland, for Money always flows where mon- arms, planes, etc., most of which

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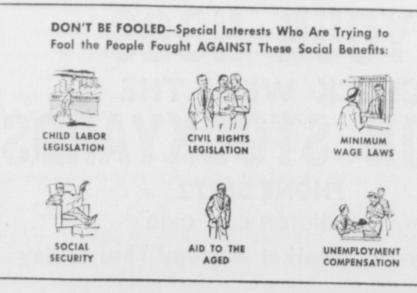
Bankers, in particular, are men-But what are these differences? aces to any sane solution to hisfuture. The practical man worries The competitors of both the about the present not the future United Sates and Great Britain are which, however, catches up with

It is a curiosity of American life There is no reason why the Sov- that so few bankers have played a countries as Poland, Czechoslovak- hardly play any part.

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Americana, he adds:

Paris collection was hailed as the show windows. There we keep sensation of the French openings, them carefully out of sight of the

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Comments Heard about Hollywood Publicity

We heard a group of men and women here in Washington C. H. in a discussion a few days ago about the amount of plain drivel that comes out of Hollywood, and we are inclined to agree with them.

Even the publicity about pictures and individual Hollywood so - called stars, fails to measure in public interest, and the most seasoned press agents in that area of tinsel and make - believe obviously are having a hard time to swallow it.

There was a time when the people of character in Hollywood, including many of the stars, seemed to feel a sense of responsibility to the public. Of course, there were always many of the play-boy and play-girl types to deal with, but many of these did not last long.

Today the amount of silly rot, particularly put out about many of the actors and actresses out there, reaches the sickening stage. Apparently too many of the Hollywood writers and big shot producers as well as actors, are misjudging the public's real desires. They appear to be listening only to the squealing applause of teen-agers.

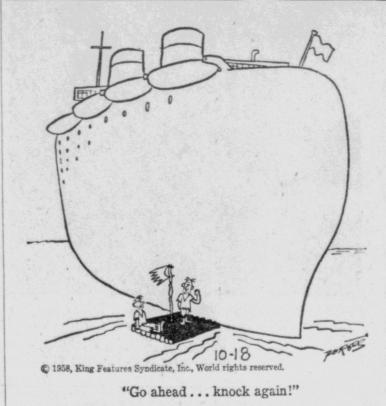
Such things as the Eddie Fisher - Debbie Reynolds - Elizabeth Taylor triangle affair have been greatly overdone in a publicity way and it hasn't done any of the individuals any good.

Then there is Jayne Mansfield and her mate, muscleman Hargitay, appearing in court to answer to a child - support plea from Hargitay's ex - wife. He and Jayne put up a "sad" tale of living in a \$76,000 mansion without sufficient furniture, rugs and luxuries. The stories about them carried many paragraphs of their "spartan" existence and then came, in one story, his clincher from Jayne as she squeezed Hargitay's hand and said: "Don't worry about us. Mickey and I are happy- we have each other."

It is to be questioned whether that would even pass in a C-grade movie. How low can the intellect of some people

We suppose that this kind of nonsense is still read by some people, but certainly an over - production of this type of trash will bring from the public more disgust than applause.

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When Is Post Office Not a Post Office?

ATHENS, Ohio (4) - They may sign over its door reads: POST OF- O'Neill, the committee of 12 or- his greatness may become possihave to change the name of the FICE. Staffers have to refuse a student newspaper at Ohio Uni- lot of freshmen trying to mail letversity here. . . or else the word- ters and packages. ing of the sign over its office door

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Ohio Lincoln Panel Opens Up Office

Lincoln Sesquicentennial Committee is in business. Headquarters | tee are: have been opened at the Ohio State

The state's participation in the the 150th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth will center in the schools. That is the word from Erwin C. Zepp, director of the Ohio Historical Society. At the request of the Lincoln Committee he is serving as executive director of the Ohio celebration.

Zepp expects participation of all government agencies and education, civic, military, professional, fraternal, business, labor, industrial, religious, social and academ-

The historical society, which provided office space for the Lincoln Committee headquarters, will sponsor a full observance of its own doing to take the lead in the

Appointed by Gov. C. William ganized by electing Mrs. James ble. Charles A. Jones as secretary. The nor, is Earl W. Wiley of Colum- committee.

Other members of the commit-

John F. Cady, Athens; Kent Castor, Chillicothe; Samuel Englender, Cincinnati; Hubert V. Eyman, national observance next year of Jr., Lancaster; Robert S. Harper, Columbus; George W. Ritter, Toledo; Mason G. Roberts, Dayton; Carl W. Schaefer, Cleveland, and Robert Taft Jr., Cincinnati.

The anniversary on Feb. 12, marking the century and a half since Abraham Lincoln was born in a cabin on a Kentucky hillside, is the date set for the first of many special events that will mark the year.

Ohio's observance will be co-ordinated with the national program adopted by the Lincoln Sesquicentennial Commission in Washing-The stated purpose of the na-

tional commission is to "bring to the American people and the peoples of the world the fullest unyear-long schedule of events, Zepp | derstanding of the contributions of Abraham Lincoln to democracy in order that a deeper awareness of

B. Patton as vice chairman and R. L. F. McCombs, Columbus publicist, is serving on a part time chairman, appointed by the gover- basis as executive secretary to the



International Investments

By George Sokolsky

ital had invested about \$1,200,000, goods in the same market. 600 in British manufacturing industries and the increase was show- goods will be enormous, low-waged ing 10 to 12 per cent a year. Al- countries haing a natural advanthough this in vestment is now tage over higher-waged countries. growing since 1856.

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The 1856 period is set because Thus, it was possible for Nasser in that year, five partners of the of Egypt to make a political agreeized rubber plant in Edinburgh.

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theory that capitalism contains the erned by the most prejudices. seeds for its own destruction and Bankers, on the other hand, are found among these countries to standpoint. reconcile their differences.

West Germany and Japan in many him very quickly lines of export goods.

countries as Poland, Czechoslovak- hardly play any part.

ia and Red China should not, in a few years, become competitors in By 1957. American private cap- many fields, including consumers

Thus the price range for identical

large, it has been continuously The Soviet Universal State, which consists of Soviet Russia, Red Prior to that the movement was China, and all the satellites of each entirely the other way around, of them, in the field of economics namely, that the British were in- acts on a unified policy, generally vesting freely in American indus- stated in resolutions at party contries, many of our most important gresses and implemented for all by ones having been founded by Brit- an executive body resident in the Kremlin.

firm of J. Ford and Co., of New ment with the Kremlin, relating to Brunswick, N. H., set up a vulcan- an exchange of Egyptian cotton, most of which went to Poland, for Money always flows where mon- arms, planes, etc., most of which

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Great Britain and the Common-Certainly Americans can do bet- wealth countries could develop an te in certain phases of export un- economic strength which would characteristic of Soviet Russia's invasion of capitalist economics.

flict of economic interests, partic- It is doubtful whether govern ularly competition in the export ments or bankers are ready for market, will one day force Great such an economic union of the Britain and the United States, and Anglo-Saxon countries. Govern-Canada and the United States to ments are concerned with the pop ularity of issues among those who This assumption is based on the have the most votes and may gov

that one of those seeds is compet- generally concerned with small Itive among capitalist nations. It profits to themselves that satisfy accepts that no way will ever be their ego but which may be great

Bankers, in particular, are men But what are these differences? aces to any sane solution to hisat best, they involve the sale of torical problems because national commodities, identically made, oft- solvency might involve an econen by the same ownership,, in iden- omic step backward to accomplish tical markets in countries foreign two steps forward in the distant future. The practical man worries The competitors of both the about the present not the future United Sates and Great Britain are which, however, catches up with

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"You can't fool us folks who have lived through 'hard times' and don't want to return to them"

Everybody will be hurt if Issue \$2 is passed. Not only the working man whose wages will be lowered . . . not only the small business man whose customers will have less to spend ... not only the housewife whose household budget will be cut ... not only the young graduates just out of school whose opportunities will be threatened, but also elderly folks who are entitled to social security and other aid to the aged.

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DON'T BE FOOLED-Special Interests Who Are Trying to Fool the People Fought AGAINST These Social Benefits: AID TO THE UNEMPLOYMENT

Youthful French Designer Marvels at American Women

AP Women's Editor Neither New York skyscrapers dress patterns. During his tour he nor Texas plains evoke undue amazement in the mind of Pierre visited Boston, Washington, De-Cardin, boy wonder of the Paris troit, Chicago, Los Angeles, Seatcouture. After a five-week tour of tle, Houston, Atlanta and St. Louis, the United States, the youthful in addition to New York. Says he Cardin exclaims:

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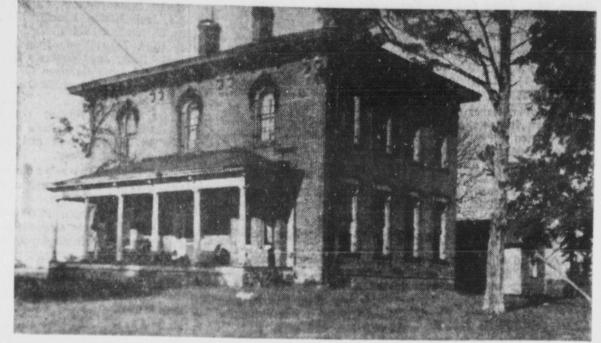
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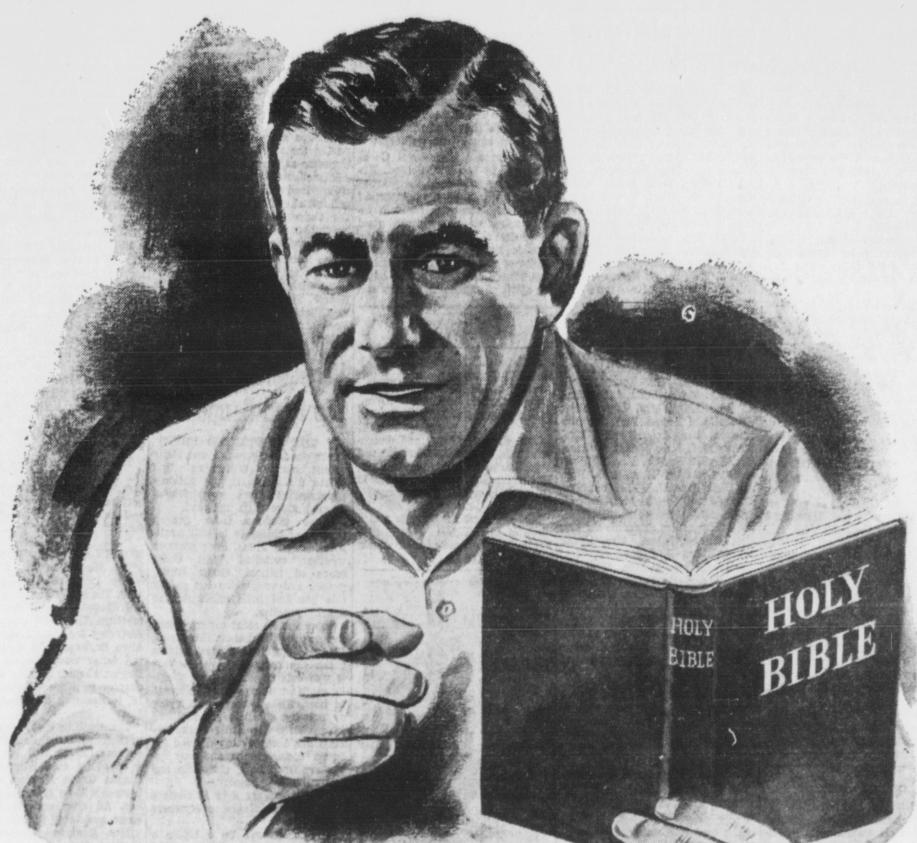
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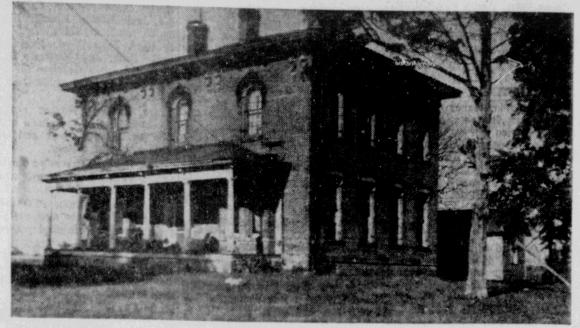
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"That he and his successors in perpetuity shall rent said farm and therefrom, after all expenses Thomas J. Vesey left a life es- Last week Trustee Marchant, my have been paid, shall pay annually on the first of September each year after this trust goes into effect, the sum of \$50.00 to the trustees of Paint Chapel M. E. Church society perpetually, or so long as said society shall remain a distinct society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, for the current expenses of said society. If any time said society shall discontinue, or become extinct, then this bequest and all the net proceeds thereof shall pass under the bequest next fol-

> "Subject to the bequest next preceding I bequeath the residue of the net income from said farm to be paid over by said Frank L. Parrett and his successors on the first day of January each year, to the Board of Trustees of the Children's Home of Fayette County, Ohio, to be by them faithfully expended in the maintenance, education and moral training of the children that may be admitted to said Children's Home, under the rules and regulations of said home and the statutes of Ohio.

Two large rooms on the south side farm be not sold or converted into doors, and I have heard echoes of able repair. It being my intention admitted to said home.

"It is my will that the trustee.

"If from an attempt to convert said farm into money and dissolve the trust, or for the want of acceptance on the part of the beneficiaries, or for any cause, the trust herein shall fail, then said farm shall revert to my heirs and legal representatives.

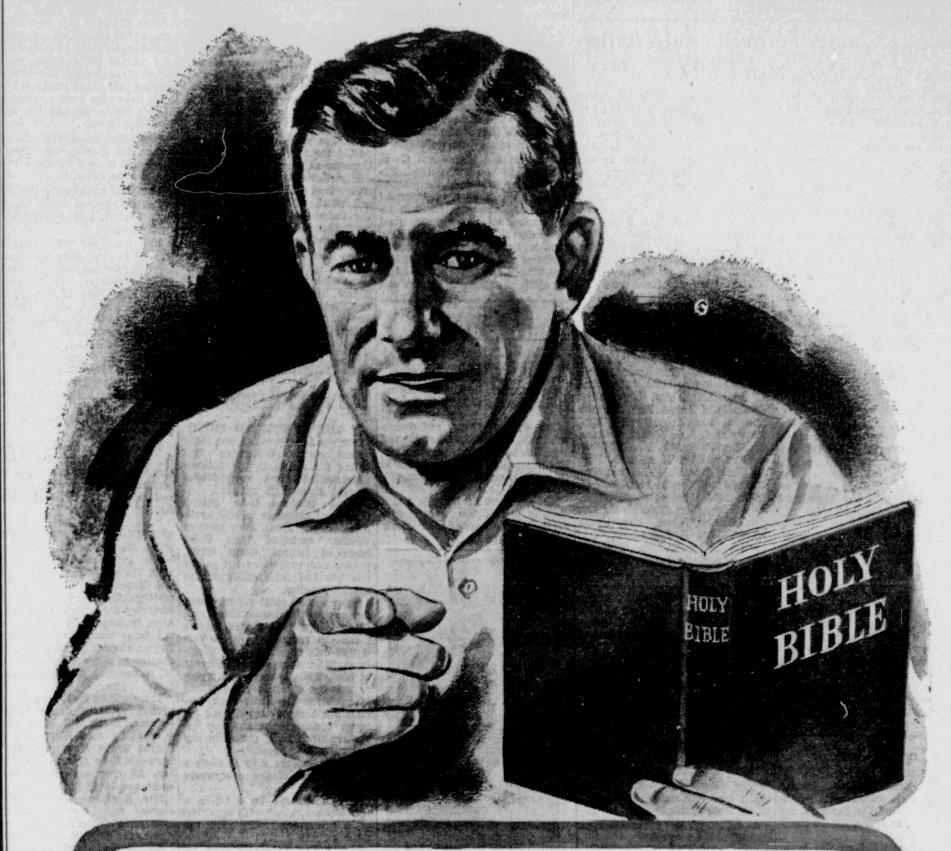
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"Inside Russia in 1958." Interest- Mrs. Orville Waddle, Mrs. Ed Bow- here Saturday to see her brother, counterbalance continuing high ing slides were shown along with er. Mrs. Hebert Deer, Mrs. HarMrs. Clarence Snyder, who is in prices for meats in the nation's

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Personals

Andrew C. Thompson of Woodstock, Ill., visited three days this week with his mother, Mrs. Clarence L. Snyder, 522 Columbus Ave.,

Mattson, Mrs. Reba Straley, Mrs. Mrs. S. J. McGrew, and daugh-Mrs. Owen chose for her topic Joe Palmer, Mrs. Esther Wilson, ter, Ruth, of Elizabeth, Pa. arrived Bargains in vegetables and fruits old Mark, Mrs. C. W. Lemon, Mrs. Memorial Hospital for surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tipple and a



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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS supermarkets and neighborhood grocery stores this weekend.

Fresh produce from nearby World in 40 Minutes." She told Dale Wilson, Mrs. Maurice Sollars, niece of Mrs. Tipple were guests fields and orchards is still availabout her many experiences in Mrs. Walter Sollars, Mrs. Frank Friday at the home of their cousin able in many areas. Poor growing weather curtailed West Coast crops of lettuce, citrus fruits, this has had little effect due to nearby supplies.

catch the shopper's eye. A varof beef, while turkeys and frying 16, to honoring the College of Re- Ross and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. or roasting chickens are featured gets. in scattered locations. Pork spesmoked picnic hams.

this week.

same as last week.

clude cabbage, onions, spinach, then enjoyed by Mrs. Richard broccoli and potatoes. The big Shupert, Mrs. Marshall Barber, Long Island crop pushes potatoe Mrs. Wayne Howard, Mrs. Sara supplies up and prices down. Cau- Howard, Mrs. Lewis Hodge, Mrs. liflower, brussels sprouts, swiss Claude Grove, Mrs. Fred Gray, chard and dandelion greens also Mrs. Marvin Daughtrey, Mrs. Dick are outstanding buys.

Good buys are lettuce, carrots, snap beans, pascal celery, Idaho potatoes, sweet potatoes, radishes from New Jersey augments the California supply. Cucumbers and green or yellow squash are rated fairly good buys, whole tomatoes, eggplant and peppers are more expensive.

Big news in fruits again is apples, since supplies from both Eastern and Western orchards are so plentiful prices are way, way

Pears, grapes and a few remaining prunes also are good

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BY MRS. HAZEL COMBS

Church of Christ met Tuesday eve- House, Mrs. Addie Shadley, Mrs. PERSONALS win and heard him perform the Rhapsody in Blue for the first masquerade party. During the sogreat jazz classic in a few weeks, tumes were judged and prizes a- Mrs. Sheeley and Mrs. Leslie visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy ty Hidy, Jean Boyd, Judy Free, but in transcribing it for violin, warded to: the prettiest, Mrs. Campbell. Rubinoff spent months in per- Paul Ryan; the most comical Mrs. Wesley Newman; and the ugliest BPW MEETING Mrs. Roy Bandy.

paring the soul - stirring Warsaw opened the meeting by calling on sional Women will be at 6:30 p. m. and Mrs. Roy W. Dawson. Concerto as the composer, Richard the group to sing "What a Friend Tuesday evening, Oct. 21 at the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dawson visit- ties for the past year and Kay

sell felt after hearing Rubinoff play votional program, using Scripture trict meeting, Sunday October 19, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cramer sented each member with a 4-H the Concerto that it was a new from Psalms, and closing with the at the Sabina schoolhouse.

The Rubinoff concert is sponsor- Harvey Liming, Miss Icye Liming The regular meeting of the W. C. es Morris, Mrs. Earl Custis and projects which were displayed on a gather for discussion and a good Carson, Mrs. W. W. Handley, Mrs. was written by Chopin with a burnled here by the Washington C. H. served delivious refreshments to T. U. will be at 2 p. m. WednesMrs. Guy Fenner spent the weektable. William Marshall, Mrs. Russell ing spirit of national sympathy and Lions Club and all members have Mrs. Joe Mercer, Mrs. Russell ing spirit of national sympathy and Lions Club and all members have tickets. Tickets also are available Hart, Mrs. Emmitt Shaper, Mrs. John VanPelt with Miss Pauline si ter, Mrs. Carl Berk at Willard. at Gillen's Drug Store, Patt o n's Charles Fowler, Mrs. Truman Wilson as co-hostess. Book Store and Bray's News and Hiatt, Mrs. Carrie Wilkin, Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Paul Ryan, ADAH CIRCLE TO MEET Mrs. Hubert Sheley, Mrs. Forest The Adah Circle of the Methodist Glenna, Melvin, Marilyn and Mel-Yarger, Mrs. Ralph Dawaon, Mrs. Church will meet, Monday even- ba of near Milford. Roy Bock, Mrs. Stella S a mmons, ing, October 20th, with Miss Paul- Mrs. Jean Morley of Norwood is Mrs. Wesley Newman, Mrs. Roy ine Wilson, and Mrs. Martha visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Bandy, Mrs. Willard Bottenfield, Bernard, and Mrs. Hobart Matson Shaper. Mrs. Hazel Combs and two guests, as cohostesses. Mrs. Clarence El- Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilkin and

> The committee for the next meeting will be Mrs. Darrell Brakefield, FAMILY REUNION Mrs. Otto Flint, Mrs. Wanda Shu- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stauffer and Snoddy. pert and Mrs. Charles Fowler. De- son, Ronnie, were hosts for a bas- Mrs. Chloe Deakyne and daughvotional leader, Mrs. Wayne Stauf- ket dinner at their home Sunday ter Lillian of Washington C. H. call-

Tommy Sheley.

ning. The senior regent, Mrs. Rich- ville; Miss Kathryn Rhonemus of ard Shupert, was in charge of the Lynchburg; Miss, Florence Hop-Supermarket meat experts seem | meeting. The room was draped in kins, Mr. and Mrs.Marcus Townto have scattered their fire trying mourning for the memory of Mrs. sley and children of Cedarville; to find bargains guaranteed to Alice Burbage, who died recently. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Smith and famiety of cuts of pork appear slight- Dayton chapter inviting the Sabina G. Price, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ross, ly more numerous than offerings chapter to a special meeting, Oct. daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

cials are about evenly divided be- nection with the dance Saturday Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stauftween cooked hams and less ex- evening. There will be a special fer of Washington C. H. and Mr. pensive fresh ham, pork loin and meeting at the home of Mrs. Claude Grove Monday night. Co-Pork chops are 2 to 10 cents a hostess will be Mrs. Marshall Barpound higher almost everywhere ber. All members are invited to come and bring guests.

Veal chops are up a bit in a Mrs. Raymond Sheeley had the few sections, along with eggs, but chapter night and the members other prices are mostly about the took their Christmas gifts to be sent to the children at Mooseheart.

Outstanding vegetable buys in- Refreshments and games were

The Loyal Girls Class of the Raymond Sheeley, Mrs. Dick sons, of Sabina.

The regular dinner meeting of Methodist Church. Also members ed with her parents, Mr. and rs. Bush gave its history. transcribed violin version. Addin- Mrs. Paul Ryan conducted the de- are to remember the all day Dis- David Polk, Sunday evening.

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for a family reunion. Those pres- ed en Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forrest ent were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Her- and son Billy Tuesday evening. WOMEN OF THE MOOSE MEET tenstin and children of Xenia: The Women of the Moose met Mrs. Blanche Hertenstin and Stangrapes and vegetables but so far in the lodge rooms Monday eve- ley, Dana and David of Martins A letter was received from the ily of South Solon; Mr. and Mrs. C. Roger Stauffer and son, of Day-There will be a cake walk in con- ton; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bales, of

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cial part of the evening, the cos- Thompson. Prizes were won by Mary Corby and daughter, Susie, er, Sharon Root, Shirley Jobe, Pat-Dawson Friday evening.

Mr. andMrs. Harold Caddarette Bush and Janie Garrison for their and son, Harold Jr., of Toledo and projects completed at the County Mrs. Margaret McGilray of New Fair. He was more fortunate in pre- Mrs. Hubert Sheley, the president the Sabina Business and Profes- Carlisle visited Monday with Mr. Mrs. Richard Hughes outlined the highlights of the club's activi-

and June visited Monday evening pin from their advisors. with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dawson. Mrs. Charles Showne, Mrs. Jam- bers looked over the different Fair

with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burch,

Mrs. Carrie Wilkin and Mrs. Ricca

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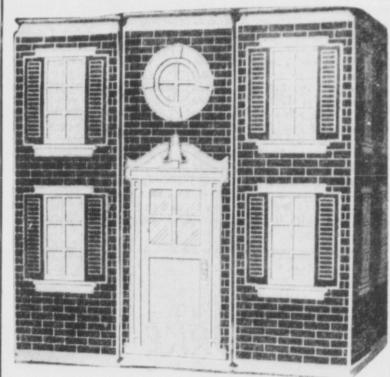
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Rubinoff To Perform Polonaise In Violin Concert Here Nov. 5

When Dave Rubinoff appears in has been likened to "Cannons Bur- LOYAL GIRLS CLASS MEETS | Denehy, Mrs. Walter Lynch, Mrs. Warren Stauffer and tension agent, gave a talk on the popular concert in the Washington | ied in Flowers."

C. H. High School auditorium on solos the full scores of Chopin's Polonaise, the Warsaw Concerto and Rhapsody in Blue.

Under the leadership of Mrs. R. C. Barrett, Mrs. H. R. Wills, Rex Bloomer, chairman of the Fay- Mrs. J. W. Looker, Mrs. Harry to love these numbers arranged

Dean Barton, Mrs. Lewis Redd, binoff knew as a child the martial This is an annual affair which is Mrs. Donald Rife, Mrs. Harry feeling inspired by the immort al Russell Theobald, Mrs. Edward, day confronted with tyranny and These meetings offer the wom- Corzatt, Mrs. V. L. Roehm, Mrs. treachery as Chipin knew it, the revelation in depth of feeling as Lord's prayer. en a chance to lay aside their Jed Stuckey, Mrs. May Page, opus is appropriate as a current farm chores for a day while they Miss Louise Ritter, Mrs. E. L. theme of the times. The Polonaise

Personals

Andrew C. Thompson of Woodstock, Ill., visited three days this week with his mother, Mrs. Clarence L. Snyder, 522 Columbus Ave., and his aunt Mrs. Alice C. Renick.

Mrs. S. J. McGrew, and daughter, Ruth, of Elizabeth, Pa. arrived here Saturday to see her brother, Mrs. Clarence Snyder, who is in Memorial Hospital for surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tipple and a niece of Mrs. Tipple were guests Friday at the home of their cousin



THE "DOUBLE-TAKE" silhouette, from Maurice Rentner's fall collection, strikes a fashion note in a suit of festive gold imported wool. It features a walking-length jacket with self-banded Empire front and gently-rounded back detail.

Rubinoff knew George Gershwin and heard him perform the

Rhapsody in Blue for the first time in 1924. Gershwin wrote the great jazz classic in a few weeks, but in transcribing it for violin, Rubinoff spent months in perfecting the arrangement to his

Addinsell, worked with him on the We have in Jesus." transcribed violin version. Addinthe Concerto that it was a new from Psalms, and closing with the at the Sabina schoolhouse.

Sports Center.

Vegetables, Fruits Top Food Bargains

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Bargains in vegetables and fruits counterbalance continuing high prices for meats in the nation's supermarkets and neighborhood grocery stores this weekend.

Fresh produce from nearby fields and orchards is still avail- fer. able in many areas. Poor growing weather curtailed West Coast crops of lettuce, citrus fruits, grapes and vegetables but so far nearby supplies.

catch the shopper's eye. A varor roasting chickens are featured gets. in scattered locations. Pork spesmoked picnic hams.

this week.

Veal chops are up a bit in a same as last week.

Outstanding vegetable buys insupplies up and prices down. Cau- Howard, Mrs. Lewis Hodge, Mrs. liflower, brussels sprouts, swiss Claude Grove, Mrs. Fred Gray, chard and dandelion greens also Mrs. Marvin Daughtrey, Mrs. Dick are outstanding buys.

Good buys are lettuce, carrots, snap beans, pascal celery, Idaho potatoes, sweet potatoes, radishes and green onions. Iceberg lettuce from New Jersey augments the California supply. Cucumbers and green or yellow squash are rated fairly good buys, whole tomatoes, eggplant and peppers are more expensive.

Big news in fruits again is apples, since supplies from both Eastern and Western orchards are so plentiful prices are way, way

Pears, grapes and a few remaining prunes also are good

Louisiana is the only state in the United States whose laws are not based on English common law.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Emmitt W. Toops wish to express their thanks and appreciation to friends and neighbors for the kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings. Special thanks to Drs. J. H. Persinger, Thomas J. Hancock, Robt. D. Woodmansee and Fayette Memorial Hospital. Also to Gerstner Funeral Home for their kind assistance and to Rev. L. J. Poe for his consoling words.

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warded to: the prettiest, Mrs. Campbell. Paul Ryan; the most comical Mrs. Wesley Newman; and the ugliest BPW MEETING Mrs. Roy Bandy.

Mrs. Raymond Thomas, Mrs. WCTU TO MEET The Rubinoff concert is sponsor- Harvey Liming, Miss Icye Liming | The regular meeting of the W. C. farm chores for a day while they gather for discussion and a good Carson, Mrs. W. W. Handley, Mrs. was written by Chopin with a burn- ed here by the Washington C. H. served delivious refreshments to T. U. will be at 2 p. m. Wednes- Mrs. Guy Fenner spent the week- table William Marshall, Mrs. Russell ing spirit of national sympathy and Lions Club and all members have Mrs. Joe Mercer, Mrs. Russell ing spirit of national sympathy and Lions Club and all members have Mrs. Joe Mercer, Mrs. Russell ing spirit of national sympathy and Lions Club and all members have tickets. Tickets also are available Hart, Mrs. Emmitt Shaper, Mrs. John VanPelt with Miss Pauline si ter, Mrs. Carl Berk at Willard. at Gillen's Drug Store, Patt on's Charles Fowler, Mrs. Truman Wilson as co-hostess. Book Store and Bray's News and Hiatt, Mrs. Carrie Wilkin, Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Paul Ryan, ADAH CIRCLE TO MEET Mrs. Hubert Sheley, Mrs. For est The Adah Circle of the Methodist Glenna, Melvin, Marilyn and Mel-Yarger, Mrs. Ralph Dawaon, Mrs. Church will meet, Monday even- ba of near Milford. Roy Bock, Mrs. Stella S a mmons, ing, October 20th, with Miss Paul-Mrs. Wesley Newman, Mrs. Roy ine Wilson, and Mrs. Martha visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Bandy, Mrs. Willard Bottenfield, Bernard, and Mrs. Hobart Matson Shaper. Mrs. Hazel Combs and two guests, as cohostesses. Mrs. Clarence El-Mrs. Mary Louise Stethem and zey will be the guests speaker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tommy Sheley.

The committee for the next meeting will be Mrs. Darrell Brakefield, FAMILY REUNION Mrs. Otto Flint, Mrs. Wanda Shu- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stauffer and Snoddy.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE MEET tenstin and children of Xenia; in the lodge rooms Monday eve- ley, Dana and David of Martins this has had little effect due to ning. The senior regent, Mrs. Rich- ville; Miss Kathryn Rhonemus of ard Shupert, was in charge of the Lynchburg; Miss, Florence Hop-Supermarket meat experts seem meeting. The room was draped in kins, Mr. and Mrs.Marcus Townto have scattered their fire trying mourning for the memory of Mrs. sley and children of Cedarville; to find bargains guaranteed to Alice Burbage, who died recently. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Smith and famiety of cuts of pork appear slight- Dayton chapter inviting the Sabina G. Price, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ross, ly more numerous than offerings chapter to a special meeting, Oct. daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene of beef, while turkeys and frying 16, to honoring the College of Re- Ross and daughters, Mr. and Mrs.

tween cooked hams and less ex- evening. There will be a special fer of Washington C. H. and Mr. pensive fresh ham, pork loin and meeting at the home of Mrs. Claude Grove Monday night. Co-Pork chops are 2 to 10 cents a hostess will be Mrs. Marshall Barpound higher almost everywhere ber. All members are invited to come and bring guests. Mrs. Raymond Sheeley had the

few sections, along with eggs, but chapter night and the members other prices are mostly about the took their Christmas gifts to be sent to the children at Mooseheart. Refreshments and games were clude cabbage, onions, spinach, then enjoyed by Mrs. Richard broccoli and potatoes. The big Shupert, Mrs. Marshall Barber, Long Island crop pushes potatoe Mrs. Wayne Howard, Mrs. Sara

The Loyal Girls Class of the Raymond Sheeley, Mrs. Dick sons, of Sabina. Church of Christ met Tuesday eve- House, Mrs. Addie Shadley, Mrs. PERSONALS ning at the church for a Halloween masquerade party. During the soLeslie Campbell and Mrs. Walter
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw, Mrs.

Gooley, Karen Vincent, Carol BowMr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw, Mrs.

Gooley, Karen Vincent, Carol BowMr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw, Mrs. cial part of the evening, the cos- Thompson. Prizes were won by Mary Corby and daughter, Susie, er, Sharon Root, Shirley Jobe, Pattumes were judged and prizes a- Mrs. Sheeley and Mrs. Leslie visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy ty Hidy, Jean Boyd, Judy Free,

The regular dinner meeting of He was more fortunate in pre- Mrs. Hubert Sheley, the president the Sabina Business and Profesparing the soul - stirring Warsaw opened the meeting by calling on Concerto as the composer, Richard the group to sing "What a Friend Tuesday evening, Oct. 21 at the Methodist Church. Also members ed with her parents, Mr. and rs. Bush gave its history. Mrs. Paul Ryan conducted the de- are to remember the all day Dis- David Polk, Sunday evening. sell felt after hearing Rubinoff play votional program, using Scripture trict meeting, Sunday October 19,

will have charge of the meeting. Gerrard and son of Wilmington

pert and Mrs. Charles Fowler. De- son, Ronnie, were hosts for a basvotional leader, Mrs. Wayne Stauf- ket dinner at their home Sunday for a family reunion. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Her-The Women of the Moose met Mrs. Blanche Hertenstin and Stan-A letter was received from the ily of South Solon; Mr. and Mrs. C. Roger Stauffer and son, of Day There will be a cake walk in con- ton; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bales, of cials are about evenly divided be- nection with the dance Saturday Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stauf-

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Dawson Friday evening.

and son, Harold Jr., of Toledo and projects completed at the County Mrs. Margaret McGilray of New Fair. Carlisle visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Dawson.

and June visited Monday evening pin from their advisors. with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dawson.

es Morris, Mrs. Earl Custis and projects which were displayed on a

with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burch, Mrs. Jean Morley of Norwood is

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilkin and

visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Carrie Wilkin and Mrs. Ricca

Mrs. Chloe Deakyne and daughter Lillian of Washington C. H. called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forrest and son Billy Tuesday evening.

W. W. Montgomery, county ex-4-H club work, after which he presented checks and awards to Kay Gooley, Karen Vincent, Carol Bow-Patty Cook, Judy Oesterle, Kay Mr. andMrs. Harold Caddarette Bush and Janie Garrison for their

Mrs. Richard Hughes outlined the highlights of the club's activi-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dawson visit- ties for the past year and Kay

Mrs. Harold Thompson pre-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cramer sented each member with a 4-H

After the program, PTO mem-Mrs. Charles Showne, Mrs. Jam- bers looked over the different Fair

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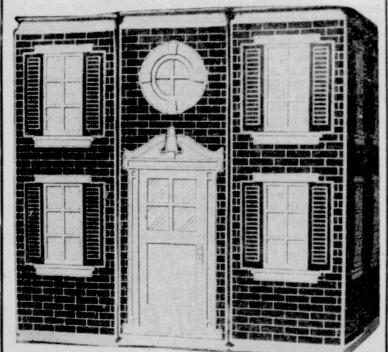
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Second SCO League Game Won Bobby Layne By Washington C. H. Gridders

ricane, was completely wrapped in and returned, twisting and turning, a shroud of heavy fog during practo the 44-yard-line, as the quarter tically all of the first half and it drew to a close. was impossible at times to see from | In the final period, the second

Lions tasted in downing their perennial South-central Ohio (SCO) League opponents by a 42-6 margin was doubly sweetened by the fact that this was their rival's Homecoming was blighted by the own 15-yard-line. Wilmington squad, 13-12.

and the score remained 6-0.

THE LION offense started in Gil Thomas returned the Wilmington kick 35 yards to the Hurricane 45, and after Crouse and Shackelford had carried the ball down to the Wilmington 28-yard line, Jerry Sheppard took the handyards around the left end to paydirt for the first Lion score. Shack elford dived into the end-zone for 2 points and the score stood 8-6.

The Lion defensive unit by now had snapped back to its usual ruggedness and Wilmington, unable to move the ball, went into punt formation. A high pass from center to M. Smith hurried the kicker, and the boot rolled weakly to a halt on the Wilmington 45 yard line. Three into-the-line plays, good for 12 the Wilmington 45 yard line. Three into-the-line plays, good for 12 the Wilmington 45 yard line. Three into-the-line plays, good for 12 the Wilmington 45 yard line. Three into-the-line plays, good for 12 the Wilmington 45 yard line. Three into-the-line plays, good for 12 the Wilmington 45 yard line. Three into-the-line plays, good for 12 the Wilmington 45 yard line. Three into-the-line plays, good for 12 the Wilmington 45 yard line. Three into-the-line plays, good for 12 the Wilmington 45 yard line. Three into-the-line plays, good for 12 the Wilmington 45 yard line. Three into-the-line plays, good for 12 the Wilmington 45 yard line. Three into-the-line plays, good for 12 the Wilmington 45 yard line. Three into-the-line plays, good for 12 the Wilmington 45 yard line. Three into-the-line plays, good for 12 the Wilmington 45 yard line. Three into-the-line plays, good for 12 the Wilmington 45 yard line. Three into-the-line plays, good for 12 the Wilmington 45 yard line. Three into-the-line plays, good for 12 the Wilmington 45 yard line. Three into-the-line plays, good for 12 the Wilmington 45 yard line. Three into-the-line plays, good for 12 the Wilmington 45 yard line. Three into-the-line plays, good for 12 the Wilmington 45 yard line. Three into-the-line plays, good for 12 the Wilmington 45 yard line. Three into-the-line plays line into-the-line p yards, ran out the clock with the ball on the Hurricane 33.

On the first play of the second quarter. Shackleford swept around left end, shook off two defenders, and went into the end zone for a 33-yard touchdown run, Crouse, on an off-tackle play, went in for the two extra points. Watson and Vanscoy alternated

in carrying the ball for the Hurricane during the next series, going from the 12 to the 42 yard line Touchdowns: befor Vance was forced to punt. for The kick was off to one side, and pard (28 yd.

rolled to a stop on the Lion 46. Wilmin Score by Another Lion score was nullified Washingt when Shackleford's long run from Wilmington the 48 was called back for a Lion personal foul. The Hurriance defense held, and time ran out as Wilmington took over the pigskin on downs.

THE LIONS received the kickoff Due for Prize in the third period, and it was returned to the 22 by Thomas, After two short gainers, Shackleford tore around left end and blasted through | Marxist book by a Soviet writer, the Wilmington defenses for a 74- banned in Russia "for lack of lityard scoring jaunt. His spectacular erary value," may be rewarded the Washington C. H. side and literature. groans of admiration from the The writer who is reported to as an instrument used to skein two extra points failed, and the prize candidates is 68-year-old to bang out nicks in scythe blades, count held at 24-6.

The Hurricane started to blow up in Russia. an offensive threat on marches The book is "Doctor Zhivago," a by M. Smith and Vanscoy but an novel about a wealthy Russian interception of Vanscoy's pass by doctor and his trials through this of Italy were declared citizens of Thomas halted its progress.

Crouse, Lynch, Shackelford, and Sheppard divided the ball-carrying Academy of Letters are to pick job among them for 49 yards and the winner of this year's \$41,420 completed pass from Lynch to Jack literary prize next Thursday. Wilson set up a touchdown by The theme of "Dr. Zhivago" is

The Lion offense got a break tossed to Wilson for the two extra where. points, making the score 34-6. The 2,100 Homecoming fans watched the Hurricane offense WANT AD.

The Lions of WHS played last sputter to a stop, as Wilmington renight's game at Wilmington by the ceived three delay-of-game penalpostman's code-"Neither rain, nor ties in succession on extremely long counts by the Quarterback Vance.

Alumni Field, home of the Hur- Thomas took the punt on the 30

one side of the field to the other. play resulted in a 40-yard run for Players seemed to float onto the Crouse, as he was dropped by the field from nowhere, and at one last defender only three yards By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS time all 22 were lost from view short of touchdown territory. Not to The trip from Detroit to Pittswhen they charged to the opposite be thwarted, however, he took the burgh can hardly be considered ball two plays later and drove transcontinental, but when you The nectar of victory which the through the middle for the final make it in the NFL, as Bobby Lion counter. Making the tally 42- Layne did two weeks ago, it

Hurricane forward attack again Conference to the Eastern. Homecorning game, for only a and when the final gun sounded, entirely different set of home-ricane, 42 to 6. year ago the Washington C. H. the Wilmington aggregation was its and-home opponents, the Cleve-

At the start of the game, Bob IN THE DRESSING room after team like the Steelers. Huff's kick off was taken by Mick- the game, Assistant Coach Marvin | That should suit Layne just fine.

zone from the 5. The extra point game, but that he wouldn't know topped the Browns 2-1. pass play by Vance was not good exactly what to emphasize until he Sunday, Layne will be at

high gear and never slowed down. fine showing against a league op- In another all-Eastern battle, ponent disproved the theory that the Chicago Cardinals are at the the Lions had been "enjoying a real New York Giants. walloping of touch league teams" in their last two encounters.

Of the Lions, former WHS cooff from Lynch, and with some key the hardest charging to They're Bears. blocks and good faking, drove 28 the hardest-charging team I've

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Yards Rushing 262							
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Lynch two plays later. The extra freedom, or rather the lack of it point run failed again and the Lions in the Soviet Union, and what this led 28-6. has done to 200 million people. To get the manuscript printed

when Vanscoy fumbled the kickoff Pasternak had to give it to a on his own 6 yard line, where it friend who smuggled it out of Ruswas pounced on by Stoddard. After sia. The book first appeared in an attempted pass to Wilson fail- Italian in Italy last year, and ever ed. Crouse drove 6 yards through since the Russians have tried to the middle for another TD. Lynch interfere with its publication else-

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ey Vanscoy on the 26, and brought Merritt commented; "Everyone on The blond Texan has never back to 30 before he was brought this team helped in the victory." called a losing regular season down by a host of Lions. The Lion This attitude was reaffirmed by game against the Browns. With defense, somewhat sluggish early Head Coach Fred Domineco, who Layne at quarterback, the Lions in the game, was unable to stop pointed out that the first team won regular season games from Mickey Vanscoy, the Hurricane's stayed in the game only in order the Browns in 1952, '54 and '57. leading ground-gainer, from going to condition the boys for full-game In the latter contest he suffered their opponents scoreless in four of 12 yards on a fourth down play, playing, which he expects will be a broken ankle and was unable picking up a first-and-ten on the needed in next week's tilt with the to play against the Browns in the Lion 18, Vanscoy and Chuck Watson Greenfield Tigers. He pointed out '57 NFL title game won by the carried in a series of short gainers, that the Lions had a lot of work Lions. But in the '52, '53 and '54 the Tigers have won, was a shutwith Vanscoy going into the end ahead of them to prepare for this title games Layne-led teams out. The two games in which their

had a chance to view the films tak- controls of the Steelers who meet Heights was their third over an en during the Wilmington contest. the Browns at Cleveland in one of He also said he felt the team's six games on a full NFL card.

The Western Conference features the division - leading Baltimore Colts at the Lions, and the shutout was their 90 to 0 route of Los Angeles Rams at the Chicago Little Miami three weeks ago.

San Francisco 49ers are at the the Lions. The other was their 38 wil. Philadelphia Eagles, and the to 8 conquest of Hillsboro's Indians. 110 Green Bay Packers at the Wash-

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M. Smith, backs.
Kersey, Gregory, Moshauer, Bennett,
Whitacre and Graham, ends.
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Garringer and Meyers, centers.
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d. run. 7 yd. run.). Shep1. run. Lynch (1 yd. run):
1. researchers from all parts
1. of the country are sifting through
1. a maze of hand tools collected at the Henry Ford Museum in subur1. To Fill Tourney

museum curator Minor W. Thom- Knollwood Country Club. as Jr. in their efforts to solve The match, a charity affair, will

The members of the association are hobbyists attempting to learn more about industry of early America, a time when hand tools predominated.

Through the years the association has identifed the niddy-noddy hometown fans. Sheppard's try for top the 1958 list of literary Nobel yarn; the denglestuck as a tool Boris Pasternak, who still lives and the beetle as an instrument to maul fence posts.

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Lions and Tigers Win Friday

Greenfield, Washington C. H. Still Unbeaten in SCO League

C. H. on the other.

The 1958 football championship could well be decided next Friday night when the two teams launch their offensives on the Gardner Park gridiron here.

The Tigers, unbeaten this season in six games, but twice tied, handed Franklin Heights, a newcomer to the SCO this year, a convincing 25 to 0 defeat Friday night while down at Wilmington, the stalled, as Vance was thrown for It also means you do the bulk Lions continued their high scoring losses twice on attempted passes, of your quarterbacking against an rampage as they trounced the Hur-

These were the only two league games of the evening. Hillsboro's Indians lost their fourth game in six to Dayton Belmont, 12 to 6, and Circleville's Tigers were idle.

ALTHOUGH the Greenfielders have not been able to mount as spectacular an offense as the Lions. they have put up almost impregtheir six games and only one touchdown was scored on them in foes scored ended in ties.

Their victory over Franklin SCO team, all by shutouts.

The Lions, who have won five in a row after losing their opener, 8-6, at Logan have been an offensive team, although no team has scored more than one touchdown against them. Their only

Friday night's win at Wilming-In inret-conference action the ton was the second in the SCO for The Indians, although they lost four of their six games, have been no pushover. Only the Lions have been able to score more than three TDs against them. They have scored 42 points to 78 for their opponents. Their loss to Dayton Belmont Friday night was by a single touchdown.

> FRANKLIN HEIGHTS, has won two, lost three and tied once this season and won one and lost one in the SCO-the victory was over the Hurricane (16 to 8) two weeks ago and the defeat was at the hands of the Tigers Friday night. Circleville, with three wins in

as the Pumpkin Show there drew to a close. Logan's Chiefs, who hold the only 1958 victory over the Lions, left

no doubt about their strength when

ELMSFORD, N.Y. (AP) - The Experts, such as Dr. Fred C. six Turnesa brothers, one of golf's Sabin, a Little Falls, N.Y., physi- most famous families, will play cian, expect to obtain aid from an unusual match today at the

the mysteries of a large group of pit the three older Turnesas hardware nobody has been able Mike, Phil and Joe-against the younger trio-Doug, Jim and Willie-in an 18-hole best-ball match.

The Southcentral Ohio (SCO) they swamped Middleport, 48 to 0 with Greenfield's Tigers on one only other unbeaten team in the side and the Lions of Washington Southeastern Ohio League and Friday night's win puts the Chiefs right out in front in the champion-

> Scores of some of the other high school games Friday night were: By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ironton 26, Lexington (Ky.) La-Ironton 26, Lexington (Ky.) Lafayette 21.

Marlon Catholic 30, Big Walnut 12
Piketon 20, Lucasville 8
Waverly 16, New Boston 8
Marion Harding 38, Findlay 0
Northeastern 28, Mechanicsburg 14
Northwestern 37, Greenon 18
Southeastern 50, Tecumseh 20
Bellefontaine 46, Celina 6
London 30, Grove City 0
Weirton (W. Va.) 34, Martins
Ferry 0
Dayton Fairmont 14, Troy 0
St. Marys 22, Shawnee 8
Dayton Chaminade 51, Dayton
Wilbur Wright 0
Randolph 8, Trotwood Madison 6
Centerville 8, Covington 6
Jefferson 28, Brookville 0
Xenia 4, Fairborn 20
Greenville 14, Piqua 6

Greenville 14, Piqua 6 Versailles 48, Bradford 6 Dayton Belmont 12, Hillsboro 6 Carlisle 14, West Alexandria 8 Miamisburg 38, Sidney 0
Tipp City 12, West Milton 7
Beavercreek 14, Monroe 14 (t8e)
Van Wert 25, Wapakoneta 14
Dayton Northridge 8, Fairfield 6
Dayton Oakwood 26, West Carroll-

ton 6 Hamilton 8, Springfield 6
Hamilton 26, Gallipolis 8
Mount Gilead 24, Richwood 18
Labcaster 20, Marietta 18
Newark 14, Zanesville 7
Logan 46, Middleport 0
Washington Court House 42, Wilmington 6

Washington Court House 42, Wil-mington 6 Lima 14, Middletown 8 Xenia Woodrow Wilson 24, Ross Twp. (Butler County) 22 Cincinnati Roger Bacon 37, New-port (Ky.) Catholic 0 Cincinnati Hughes 27, Cincinnati Central 0 Cincinnati Walnut Hills 14, Cincinnati Withrow 6 Sycamore 6, Harrison 0 Cincinnati Elder 12, Toledo Scott

Norwood 0, Colerain 0 (tie) Madeira 38, New Richmond 0 Cincinnati Country Day 26, Amelia Columbus Rosary 52, New Albany Berne Union 37. Amanda 8 Columbus Linden Mc Kinley 10, Eastmoor 6 Columbus East 18. Marion-Frank-

Columbus North 6, Columbus South Columbus University 7, Hamilton Grandview 8, Mount Vernon 8 Columbus Aquinas 30, Columbus

Columbus West 13, Columbus Wat-Columbus West 13, Columbus Watterson 0
Athens 14, Nelsonville 6
Frankfort 14, Bremen 14 (tie)
Carroll 8, Millersport 6
Rogers 7, Toledo Whitmer 6
Maumee 4, Lima Bath 0
Canton Central Catholic 8, Warren Harding 0
Cleveland Benedictine 63, Cleveland East Tech 14
Massillon 20, Mansfield 8
Columbus Aacademy 20, Columbus St. Mary 6
Liberty Union 8, Canal Winchester 6

Bexley 24. Whitehall 6
Upper Arlington 14. Worthington 0
Dublin 8. Reynoldsburg 6
Toledo Libbey 8. Toledo Waite 8
(tie)
Toledo DeVilbiss 48, Toledo Woodward 8 Toledo Central Catholic 44, Toledo Macomber 6
Monroe 14, Beavercreek 14 (tie)
Carlisle 14, West Alexandira 8
Germantown 44, Dixie Twp 22
Franklin 46, Lebanon 16
Chauncey Dover 22. The Plains 0
Belpre 28, Jacksonville Tremble

22
McConneisville 50, Glouster 15
Bowling Green 8, Napoleon 0
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Lions tasted in downing their perennial South-central Ohio (SCO) League opponents by a 42-6 margin was doubly sweetened by the fact that this was their rival's Homecoming game, for only a year ago the Washington C. H. Homecoming was blighted by the own 15-yard-line. Wilmington squad, 13-12.

At the start of the game, Bob IN THE DRESSING room after team like the Steelers. and the score remained 6-0.

THE LION offense started in Gil Thomas returned the Wilmington kick 35 yards to the Hurricane 45, and after Crouse and Shackelford had carried the ball down to the Wilmington 28-yard line, Jerry Sheppard took the handoff from Lynch, and with some key captain Ted Clarke said, "They're blocks and good faking, drove 28 the hardest-charging team I've yards around the left end to paydirt for the first Lion score. Shack-

points and the score stood 8-6. The Lion defensive unit by now had snapped back to its usual ruggedness and Wilmington, unable to move the ball, went into punt formation. A high pass from center to the boot rolled weakly to a halt on the Wilmington 45 yard line. Three into the line plays, good for 12 into the line plays, good fo yards, ran out the clock with the ball on the Hurricane 33.

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On the first play of the second quarter, Shackleford swept around left end, shook off two de fenders, and went into the end zone for a 33-yard touchdown run. Crouse, on an off-tackle play, went in for the two extra points.

Watson and Vanscoy alternated in carrying the ball for the Hurri- s cane during the next series, going from the 12 to the 42 yard line
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Sheppard divided the ball-carrying Academy of Letters are to pick job among them for 49 yards and completed pass from Lynch to Jack literary prize next Thursday. Wilson set up a touchdown by Lynch two plays later. The extra freedom, or rather the lack of it point run failed again and the Lions led 28-6.

The Lion offense got a break when Vanscoy fumbled the kickoff Pasternak had to give it to a on his own 6 yard line, where it friend who smuggled it out of Ruswas pounced on by Stoddard. After sia. The book first appeared in an attempted pass to Wilson fail- Italian in Italy last year, and ever ed. Crouse drove 6 yards through since the Russians have tried to the middle for another TD. Lynch interfere with its publication elsetossed to Wilson for the two extra where. points, making the score 34-6. The 2,100 Homecoming fans watched the Hurricane offense WANT AD.

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down by a host of Lions. The Lion This attitude was reaffirmed by game against the Browns. With defense, somewhat sluggish early Head Coach Fred Domineco, who Layne at quarterback, the Lions in the game, was unable to stop pointed out that the first team won regular season games from Mickey Vanscoy, the Hurricane's stayed in the game only in order the Browns in 1952, '54 and '57. leading ground-gainer, from going to condition the boys for full-game In the latter contest he suffered 12 yards on a fourth down play, playing, which he expects will be a broken ankle and was unable picking up a first-and-ten on the needed in next week's tilt with the to play against the Browns in the Lion 18, Vanscoy and Chuck Watson Greenfield Tigers. He pointed out '57 NFL title game won by the carried in a series of short gainers, that the Lions had a lot of work Lions. But in the '52, '53 and '54 with Vanscoy going into the end- ahead of them to prepare for this title zone from the 5. The extra point game, but that he wouldn't know topped the Browns 2-1. pass play by Vance was not good exactly what to emphasize until he Sunday, Layne will be at the

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> land Browns among them if you call the signals for an Eastern

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> > The Western Conference features the division - leading Baltimore Colts at the Lions, and the Los Angeles Rams at the Chicago

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WHS News Briefs

By JOHN OTIS CORE cided to order the free sample year term on the council. The As usual, this week has been a while we thought about it.

council makes recommendations week of resolutions. With the nerof the six-weeks period, comes the Wednesday's meeting of the Stu- HI-Y ACTIVITIES 214 for those who have changed to sim- granting permission to sponsors of quished themselves for being true pler subjects, this time of resolu- sock hops and other dances, gave Christians in word and deed. tion is expecially important.

> as a rough outline of activities this called upon and the chairman, Bud-Scholarship, and Clean Living." uity know students, and each be- ed upon.

pected.

JUNIOR HIGH DOINGS school days as well as germinating council that the state probably Christian character." tem set up. reason and think maturely.

parent, and classmate.

ing themselves that will be purely dent body. mere four years ago the Junior cause of ill conduct on the part of High Student Council was made a individuals, the system seemed WANTED TO BUY - Heavy and Leg. the Junior High its rightful place A point system was then suggested and short discussion followed.

There was also short discussion

Working on projects of their own Mr. Nestor then told the Council upon the Business-Industry-Educa-WANTED: Fifty used planos give make and sponsoring sock hops during the that the faculty committee had cut tion Day proceedings in the high

requiring that their books be en- should hold a C average or above 214 veloped in some protective shield- was in existence, it was not being WILL GIVE AWAY-four pupples two ing, the salesmen have been doing strictly enforced, and that if some-213 a land - office business of some 3,- thing could be done about this, it the meetings. FOR SALE: Registered Brittany Span. 000 covers and still have 3,000 to would be for the best purpose to

> is now getting set for its annual new students, but this idea see magazine sale. This project will ed to point to the individual re-

ury nucleus for the seventh and mechanic, and Pete Pfersick vol-FOR SALE - Knox seed wheat and eighth grade classes to be used by unteered for this capacity. Fious activities of the Junior High cerning the homecoming dance. FOR SALE: Good corn from picker, ready to crib. \$1.00 per bushel. Will be picking after Oct. 20th. Phone Bloomingburg 77407.

Out activities of the Junior High School Student Council; and (3) the Junior High administration f u n d. The council holds the feeling that FOR SALE: Strawberry plants, Robinson, Catskill, Premier, Pochantas Fairfax, Early Dawn, Erie, Eden, others, Plant anytime up to November 15th, Paul Benner's Nursery, Bainbridge, (Ross Co.) Ohio. Phone ME 4-3362. 213

who contribute to the quota of \$2,-There are also other activities on the agenda such as a movie cooler in the corridor, and class principal concerning this matter. parties on tap. Those who will decide on these things this year are: the 20 odd new dictionaries which Seventh grade, Linda Cahall, Ronnie Gault, Susan Reno, Billy Nay- few years ago should be covered lor, Mike Randolph, and David with the Junior High's book covers. FOR SALE OR TRADE: Fresh cows in springers. Holsteins and Jerseys. Bangs tested. Phone 24631.

Brickles; eighth grade, Diane Taylor, Bevan LeHew, Terry H i gerd,
Ann Farmer, Steve Flor, and Ann formation of the Steve Steve Steve Flor, and Ann Farmer, S lor, Bevan LeHew, Terry Higerd, to donate these covers as part of Ann Farmer, Steve Flee and Ann their school welfare projects.

HOMECOMING DANCE mented with the class presidents. The officers for this year are: with Zanesville the school gymnas-Seventh grade - Penny Palm e r, jum housed one of the most beau-Seventh grade — Penny Palmer, bounder one boars. Carl Whitaker, London Route 1, UL 20473.

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208tr dent: Shirley Stevens, vice president: FOR SALE — 25 Shropshire thomas H. Parrett, Phone Bloomingburg, Ohio.

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ors of the Junior High School.

who could spare cardtables and a beautiful throne for our queen the atmosphere was truly superb.

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C. Parrett, Phone 41114. Chillicothe
Rd. 192tf A sophomore class officers meet-

FOR SALE — Registered Shropshire rams. Homer L. Wilson, phone 77576-Bloomingburg. ing was held this past week to discuss progress in collecting class dues in the home rooms. Mike FOR SALE: Good quality Duroc boars. Charles Miller phone 7-7168 Bloom-the capacity of class president with ungburg. the student council representatives SPOTTED POLAND China Boars. Ray and Joe Fisher. Phone 66562 Jeffer. 230 tary, read the account of the last BIG RUGGED Duroc boars. Robert T. meeting and added that she still Owens, Jeffersonville. Phone 6-6482 or hasn't been able to contact Cathy 161tf Mulvihill, last year's secret ary, FOR SALE — Duroe boars, phone who ran off with the notes to Cin-43056. Elmer T. Huchison. 174tf amount of money turned in to him was a very short report. Mike then gave us all a "go-get 'em" speech for the home rooms and stressed once again the importance of everyone contributing to the welfare of the class.

A short discussion was held also on the possibility of selling candy as a class project and it was de-

Aaron Foster, John Elcessor and member, the Sunburst Staff, which Chuck Hire. All in all, the full has the enormous job of putting tohouse, which filled the gym entire- gether the school annual has been ly, gave out with two most promi- noted for containing the most busy nent comments, 'I had a wonder- people in the school.

short". There was only one difficulty these students have served to keep which occurred. The teachers and the Sunburst a book to be most some students had a dreadfully treasured by all students, especialhard time recognizing those fresh- ly the almighty and sovereign sen-

better in the coming school days. the president, Mike Lawrence, fol. years has stood out in the high riod every morning. For those who have found it im- lower by the secretary's roll call schools of the nation as a organpossible to carry certain subjects and notes read by Kay Rhoades. ization containing the most outand retain good grades, as well as The Council fulfilling its duty of standing boys who have distin-

men without their blue jeans!

the Future Nurses full rights to The first club, founded in Chap- the minds of the students. For freshmen, too, who may not sponsor the Christmas Ball and the man, Kans., in 1889 as a branch have adjusted well to the change Thanksgiving Day sock hop. Those of the Young Men's Christian staff wishes us to believe), the and used steel. Angles, Channels, from Junior High, it is a time to who had been appointed to find Assn., has spread into a total of Sunburst gets better every year, Bars. I Beams. Round and Plates buckle down, now that they know out about assembly programs were over 9,000 clubs today containing and, as to be expected, those in what its all about. The routine of called upon for a report, but conschool life is also beginning to get fessed inaction. The committee clubs, boys join together in ad- that theirs is the best ever. Conset, and organizations have set up for studying the limitations of stu-herence to the slogan of "Clean taining more informal shots of sturegular scheduled meetings as well dent school activities was also Speech, Clean Sports, Clean dents as well as the best sports

St. dents know faculty, and fac- two major points had been decid- home, school, and community as not help but stand out as the greatgin to know what to expect of the These suggestions which had been strive to do the best they can in year as always, "More Color". other. Unfortunately, the periods called for by the faculty commit- study, speech, and sports. Making The fine lady who presides over seem to get longer with this change, tee of the same nature were: that life most worthwhile for himself these meetings, which with all the but nevertheless this is to be ex- band and vocal music and all ac- and his associates is also the aim kids congregated would often turn tivities for which the student re- of each member. He desires that to bedlam save for her, is Miss ceives credit for graduation should his conduct in public and in pri- Helen Hutson. She is the advisor for not be considered extracurricular vate reflect only the very best up- the group with Lynn Boylan as ed-Without a doubt, the Junior High and come under limitations; and on himself, his home, his school, itor-in-chief. Other editors are School is a very vital, significant that the system should be set up and his club. Finally, he is bound Ron Coffman, associate editor; Joand indispensible part of the school very leniently since it is being set to the objective of the club: ". . . wanda Wilson, business manager system. Grades seven and eight up by the school upon its own ac- To create, maintain, and extend (the girl you see rushing through have always played a large part in cord and not by the State Board throughout the home, school, and the halls with the bucketfuls of preparing the student for high of Education. Mr. Nestor told the community high standards, of money); Judy Cahall, sports editor:

ton High School chapter of the tising; and Latricia Robinson, edi-This period is the time when the Discussion was then held among Hi-Y was held to benefit those tor of photography. future leaders of the class appear, the whole Council concerning this boys who desire membership into The Sunburst assembly on Thursas well as those whose scholastic needed program in the high school. the club, and to impress upon them day morning was one of the most ability will forever be their strong- Points were brought up concerning the principles for which it stands. original and well planned ever to est point. This is the time when the the advantages of this system in The meeting was conducted by be presented. The skits were fresh destinies of the separate individ- turning over club officers to those Ron Coffman, president of the ideas and did not turn to the usual uals will appear to the teacher, who normally don't have such pos. club, and was opened with an in-parent, and classmate. club, and was opened with an in-spirational devotion service. Foloriginal devotion service. For ration was given by Lynn Boylan In order that these students spreading out the honors would be lowing this, copies of the "Code of followed by the individual acts In order that these students spreading out the honors would be should have experience in government should have experience in government dept body.

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There followed a discussion upon separate body from that of the ideal also in that it would throw the activities of the club and their senior high. Since that time the open the clubs to those people who social life. Mr. Engel, the advisor SECOND HAND wing-back chair, must be in good condition. Phone 31711, 214 be representatives have been constant- few popular students in the school. It is serving their purpose of giving few popular students in the school. There was also short discussion

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The officers for this year are:

FOR SALE — 25 Shropshire ewes, Thomas H. Parrett, Phone 77296 Bloomingburg, Ohio. 204tf

FOR SALE — Registered Shropshire rams. Homer L. Wilson, phone 77576-Bloomingburg. 163tf dues in the home rooms. Mike

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WHS News Briefs

By-Lines

As usual, this week has been a while we thought about it. week of resolutions. With the nerto the Legislature to improve the mal groans and grins at the end STUDENT COUNCIL of the six-weeks period, comes the

> possible to carry certain subjects and notes read by Kay Rhoades, ization containing the most outand retain good grades, as well as The Council fulfilling its duty of standing boys who have distinfor those who have changed to sim- granting permission to sponsors of quished themselves for being true pler subjects, this time of resolution is expecially important.

For freshmen, too, who may not have adjusted well to the change and used steel. Angles, Channels, from Junior High, it is a time to Bars. I Beams. Round and Plates buckle down, now that they know school life is also beginning to get fessed inaction. The committee clubs, boys join together in adset, and organizations have set up as a rough outline of activities this winter. Students know faculty, and fac-

uity know students, and each begin to know what to expect of the pected.

JUNIOR HIGH DOINGS

within the individual an ability to would not interfere with any sysreason and think maturely.

parent, and classmate.

ing themselves that will be purely dent body. beneficial to them in the future, a Believing that idleness is a great mere four years ago the Junior cause of ill conduct on the part of High Student Council was made a individuals, the system seemed separate body from that of the ideal also in that it would throw senior high. Since that time the open the clubs to those people who SECOND HAND wing-back chair, must be in good condition. Phone 31711. 214 representatives have been constant- have not always stood among the ly serving their purpose of giving few popular students in the school. the Junior High its rightful place A point system was then suggested

Working on projects of their own Mr. Nestor then told the Council WANTED: Fifty used planos give make and sponsoring sock hops during the that the faculty committee had cut year help the seventh and eighth out the idea of major and minor grades to enjoy some social life activities and that they desired WANTED TO BUY - General line of along with raising money and work- more than ever suggestions from Thursdays. ing together.

These past few weeks class as well as home rooms. members have been selling book A point was also made that covers. The Board of Education where a rule that members of clubs requiring that their books be en- should hold a C average or above FOUR HEALTHY half grown kittens to give away. Phone 49812. 214 requiring that their books be enshould hold a C average or above was in existence, it was not being ing, the salesmen have been doing strictly enforced, and that if somewill Give Away-four pupples two months old. 45955. 213 a land - office business of some 3,- thing could be done about this, it 000 covers and still have 3,000 to would be for the best purpose to

PARRAKEETS and parrots. Guaranteed. Supplies. Armbrust Aviary. 603 Willabar. 209tf is now getting set for its annual new students, but this idea seem-

who can, will support their endeav- this organization. or to the fullest for it is necessary them in future years; (2) the various activities of the Junior High cerning the homecoming dance. FOR SALE: Good corn from picker, ready to crib. \$1.00 per bushel. Will be picking after Oct. 20th. Phone Bloomingburg 77407.

Ous activities of the Junior High Upon suggestion from yours truly's home room, a request was made that a room be established. The council holds the feeling that FOR SALE: Strawberry plants, Robinson, Catskill, Premier, Pochantas Fairfax, Early Dawn, Erie, Eden, others. Plant anytime up to November 15th.

The council noids the feeling that to admit those students, who having been without raincoats, are left to be drenched in front of the legislation of the

There are also other activities sometime during the year, a water cooler in the corridor, and class principal concerning this matter. Ann Farmer, Steve Flee and Ann their school welfare projects.

The officers for this year are: with Zanesville the school gymnas-

FOR SALE: Good quality Duroc boars. Charles Miller phone 7-7168 Bloomingburg. Charles of class president with the student council representatives SPOTTED POLAND China Boars. Ray and Joe Fisher. Phone 66562 Jeffer. present. Jeanette Dickerson, secresonville. BIG RUGGED Duroc boars. Robert T. meeting and added that she shin Owens, Jeffersonville. Phone 6-6482 or hasn't been able to contact Cathy 6-6574.

Mulvihill, last year's secret ary, FOR SALE — Duroc boars, phone 43056. Elmer T. Huchison. phone in the treasurer Wesley Wil. cinnati. The treasurer, Wesley Wilson, gave a report about the amount of money turned in to him so far for dues. Unfortunate ly, it was a very short report. Mike then gave us all a "go-get 'em" speech for the home rooms and stressed once again the importance of everyone contributing to the welfare of the class.

A short discussion was held also on the possibility of selling candy as a class project and it was de-

better in the coming school days. the president, Mike Lawrence, fol- years has stood out in the high For those who have found it im- lower by the secretary's roll call schools of the nation as a organsock hops and other dances, gave Christians in word and deed. called upon and the chairman, Bud- Scholarship, and Clean Living." dy Lynch, told the council that two major points had been decided upon.

other. Unfortunately, the periods called for by the faculty commit- study, speech, and sports. Making seem to get longer with this change, tee of the same nature were: that life most worthwhile for himself these meetings, which with all the but nevertheless this is to be ex- band and vocal music and all ac- and his associates is also the aim kids congregated would often turn tivities for which the student re- of each member. He desires that to bedlam save for her, is Miss ceives credit for graduation should his conduct in public and in pri- Helen Hutson. She is the advisor for not be considered extracurricular vate reflect only the very best up- the group with Lynn Boylan as ed-Without a doubt, the Junior High and come under limitations; and on himself, his home, his school, itor-in-chief. Other editors are School is a very vital, significant that the system should be set up and his club. Finally, he is bound Ron Coffman, associate editor; Joand indispensible part of the school very leniently since it is being set to the objective of the club: ". system. Grades seven and eight up by the school upon its own ac- To create, maintain, and extend (the girl you see rushing through have always played a large part in cord and not by the State Board throughout the home, school, and the halls with the bucketfuls of preparing the student for high of Education. Mr. Nestor told the community high standards, of school days as well as germinating council that the state probably Christian character.' tem set up.

future leaders of the class appear, the whole Council concerning this boys who desire membership into as well as those whose scholastic needed program in the high school. the club, and to impress upon them day morning was one of the most ability will forever be their strong- Points were brought up concerning the principles for which it stands. est point. This is the time when the the advantages of this system in The meeting was conducted by destinies of the separate individ- turning over club officers to those Ron Coffman, president of the uals will appear to the teach er, who normally don't have such pos. club, and was opened with an initions. It was believed that this spirational devotion service. Fol-In order that these students spreading out the honors would be lowing this, copies of the "Code of should have experience in govern- most profitable to the whole stu- Ethics" were distributed to all

and short discussion followed.

the committee of representatives

the school and the individual. Dis-Promoted by the council's ad- cussion was then held on forming APPLES FOR SALE: Jonathan, Grimes Golden, Courtland, Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious, Winter Banana, Winesap, also fresh cider, Smith Orchard, 3½ miles northwest of Jeffersonville.

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Real Estate, Grocery Equipment On the subject of re-establishing on the subject of re-establishi

The announcement was made

truly's home room, a request was year this room having been established it was without student coon the agenda such as a movie operation as to conduct. Nevertheless, the president agreed to see the

Another suggestion coming from 30 days parties on tap. Those who will dethe English department was that cide on these things this year are: the 20 odd new dictionaries which Seventh grade, Linda Cahall, Ron- they had worked so hard to get a nie Gault, Susan Reno, Billy Nayfew years ago should be covered lor, Mike Randolph, and David with the Junior High's book covers. Brickles; eighth grade, Diane Tay- The Junior High was to be asked lor, Bevan LeHew, Terry Higerd, to donate these covers as part of

Following the homecoming game BELTSVILLE Number One boars. Carl Whitaker, London Route 1, UL 20473.

221 Seventh grade president; Ginger Mann, vice president; Ginger Mann, vice president; Ginger Mann, vice president; Shirley Crawford, secretary; dent; Shirley Crawford, secretary; work of the Student Council's com-FOR SALE — Hampshire boars. Ed. and Shirley Shoemaker, treasurer; work of the Student Council's committees on decorations surely dent; Shirley Stevens, vice presi- made them unexcelled in beauty, dent; Mary Ellen Hayes, sec re- and with donations from everyone tary; and Sharon Schorr, treasur- who could spare cardtables and a MEAT TYPE boars for rapid, growth.
Pearl Rhoades, Bloomingburg 77428.
204tf nors of the Junior High School. atmosphere was truly superb. The couples also enjoyed, during

FOR SALE: 20 Shropshire rams. Lewis
C. Parrett, Phone 41114, Chillicothe
Rd.

SOPH OFFICERS MEET
A sophomore class officers meetblending voices of the "Troubaing was held this past week to dis- dors", composed of Max Milstead,

nent comments, 'I had a wonder- people in the school. short".

There was only one difficulty which occurred. The teachers and hard time recognizing those freshmen without their blue jeans!

Wednesday's meeting of the Stu- HI-Y ACTIVITIES

the Future Nurses full rights to The first club, founded in Chapsponsor the Christmas Ball and the man, Kans., in 1889 as a branch who had been appointed to find Assn., has spread into a total of

These suggestions which had been strive to do the best they can in year as always, "More Color".

ton High School chapter of the tising; and Latricia Robinson, edi-This period is the time when the Discussion was then held among Hi-Y was held to benefit those tor of photography. members, and an announcement was made concerning the test for Entrance into this chapter.

> There followed a discussion upon the activities of the club and their social life. Mr. Engel, the advisor for the group, told that those who had been accepted would be inducted on the 27th of this month. There was also short discussion

upon the Business-Industry-Education Day proceedings in the high school. The old club members will host the guests of the school on Oct. 23 for this occasion. This is also the date of the greatly anticipated mock election in the Movie Screen Too Hot school which the men of business TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - The atand industry will attend. Cred it traction at the East Side Driveand much thanks was given to In Theater Friday night was the Mrs. Wilson who designs the in- season's hottest. The screen spirational floral arrangements for caught fire, causing about \$18,000 the meetings.

Ever since this writer can re-

SUNBURST ASSEMBLY

business annually.

Aaron Foster, John Elcessor and member, the Sunburst Staff, which Chuck Hire. All in all, the full has the enormous job of putting tohouse, which filled the gym entire- gether the school annual has been ly, gave out with two most promi- noted for containing the most busy

ful time" and "It was just too The original ideas which pop up every year out of the minds of these students have served to keep the Sunburst a book to be most cided to order the free samples some students had a dreadfully treasured by all students, especially the almighty and sovereign seniors. The amount of work done on this book is exemplified by that fact that every day the staff of sentime for making up our mind to do dent Council was called to order by The Hi-Y Club for many, many jors meets during the second period every morning.

Discussions here have been not ed to be off the subject of year books at times, but as a general rule, all of these meetings serve to keep ideas pouring forth from the minds of the students.

As everyone knows (or so the Thanksgiving Day sock hop. Those of the Young Men's Christian staff wishes us to believe), the Sunburst gets better every year, out about assembly programs were over 9,000 clubs today containing and, as to be expected, those in what its all about. The routine of called upon for a report, but consome 250,000 members. In the se charge this year proclaim proudly that theirs is the best ever. Confor studying the limitations of stu- herence to the slogan of "Clean taining more informal shots of sturegular scheduled meetings as well dent school activities was also Speech, Clean Sports, Clean dents as well as the best sports section, those whom I have prais-They try to stand out in their ed as hard workers say that it canhome, school, and community as not help but stand out as the greattrue Christian personalities, and est. Proudly they announce, this

The fine lady who presides over wanda Wilson, business manager money); Judy Cahall, sports editor; Helen Smith, activities; Jane Al-The first meeting of the Washing- kire, classes; Jane Davis, adver-

The Sunburst assembly on Thursoriginal and well planned ever to be presented. The skits were fresh ideas and did not turn to the usual slap-stick that often appears. Narration was given by Lynn Boylan followed by the individual acts which were put together with a great deal of time devotion. All of these ideas led up to an advertise ment for the Sunburst, but they were so well concealed that the humor never waned. The hope of starting off the subscription drive with a bang was without a doubt fulfilled.

"Remember what Simonides said: that he had often repented that he has spoken but never that he had held his tongue."-Plutarch.

damage.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A

and Merchandise to provide money for: (1) a treasury to provide money for the seventh and mechanic, and Pete Pfersick volunteered for this capacity. Fieighth grade classes to be used by

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The Times said a survey indimonth and in the future.

most Negro voters live, still will grated schools." get the majority of Negro ballots. "In some states, such as Michi-

gan and Pennsylvania, the party will increase its strength," said The Times.

In publishing the results of a wide survey, The Times said Milstead, .87 of an acre, city. Cleveland was asked how he would vote.

"I'd like to vote for the whole United States Supreme Court. . .,' he said. "When it comes to this 20, Fairview, city. integration and civil rights stuff, neither party is worth a damn."

sentiment in six key Northern and border states and California, The deed, to Oat Gilmore, part lot 375, Times found that an increasing Willard Addn., city number of Negroes shared the mechanic's conviction that 'Nei- part lot 375, Willard Addn., city. ther party is worth a damn' on civil rights on the national level- G. and Ellen Pensyl, lot 9, Brownand, in some cases, on the local ell-Gilmore subdivision, city. level," the paper added.

Other states included in the sur- PROBATE COURT vey are New York, Maryland, W. A. Lovell appointed executor heavy Negro vote, the paper said, West named appraisers. but has no major offices to fill

Bricker Labeled as Foe Of Housing Program

for the U. S. Senate, has criticized \$3.26 to Concord Twp. his opponent, Sen. John W. Brick- Schedule of claims filed in seter, for being 'a leader in beating tlement of estate of Sarah Green down the federal housing program" Lynch confirmed. in the last two sessions of Con- Sale of real estate in estate of gress. Young spoke at the Cleve- Leetie Walker to Oat Gilmore by Youngstown Judge's land Women's City Club Friday William M. Junk, administrator,

NEW YORK (AP) - The New this year other than congressional

"Many Negroes were quick to criticize 'the Democrats' for failtion," The Times said.

"They were just as quick to critcates that more Negro voters will icize President Eisenhower and split tickets in the election next 'the Republicans' for failing to take a strong position in favor of But the newspaper said political the Supreme Court's 1954 integraobservers believe that the Demo- tion ruling and the 'moral right' cratic party in the North, where of Negro children to attend inte-

Courts

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Nellie Coe to Everett and Nina Sarah Green Lynch, by executor's deed, to Ray M. Garrity, 65.-08 acres, Paint Twp.

Noel Kenneth Vest to Miriam Leeth et al., lot 21 and part lot Martin T. Molloy to Joseph Pen-

well et al., lot 61, East End Imp. "In a survey of Negro voter Co. Addn., city

> Oat Gilmore to Harford Hankins Fred A. Braddock Jr. to George

New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio of estate of Melvina Larrimer and and Michigan. Illinois also has a Mac Dews, Walter Rettig and Roy

Inventory and appraisement of estate of Melva E. Haaga approv-

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er Courage" Bob Allen;

Monday

6:00—(4) Essentials of Freedom

6:45-(4) News - Huntley, Brink-

7:00-(4) Tugboat Annie - Comedy;

(6) Man Without a Gun-

(7) Gray Ghost - Adventure;

(7) Colonel Flack-Comedy

(10) Sea Hunt - Adventure:

(6) Jubilee U.S.A.-Variety;

(7) (10) Texan - Western;

(7) (10) Father Knows Best;

9:00-(4) Peter Gunn - Drama

(6) Voice of Firestone;

10:00-(4) Arthur Murray - Variety

(7) (10) Danny Thomas:

"Coast to Coast" Cornel

(6) Anybody Can Play-Quiz; (7) (10) Ann Southern-Com-

(6) This Is Music - Variety;

(7) (10) Desilu Playhouse

"The Case for Dr. Mudd"

(6) Sheriff of Cochise-

(6) TV Hour of Stars-Dra-

(10) Movie - Comedy - "I

Wake Up Screaming" Betty

11:20-(7) Movie - Drama-"Water

12:45-(10) Preview Playhouse

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Drama "The Wallet";

Notice is hereby given in compliance ith section 5715.17 Ohio Revised Code

Dated October 9, 1958

(6) Bold Journey;

"The Frog"

Wilde:

edy:

Color:

Western;

Grable;

at Midnight":

Weather, Sports;

(10) News - Chet Long:

7:15-(4) Tic Tac Dough - Color; (6) Name that Tune - Quiz;

(7) Sportsreel:

Western:

6:15-(7) Political Talk;

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Sports;

(6) Colonel Bleep - Kids;

Sports;

approved. Daily Television Guide

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(6) Dancing Party -Welk; (7-10) Gale Storm - Comedy; 9:30-(7-10) Have Gun, Will Trav-

el-Western:

10:00-(4) Cimarron City - West- 6:55-(6) News, Joe H. (6) Sammy Kay - Music;

(7-10) Gunsmoke - Western; 10:30-(6) Movie - Police-"White Heat" - James Cagney; (7) Badge 71 - Police: (10) Boots and Saddles -

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(7) (10) Jack Benny - Com-

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Ohio.

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Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the tax commissioner of Ohio, will be heard by the Courty House, Washington Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio, on and after November 20, 1958.

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(4) Loretta Young - Drama;

(6) Movie - Drama "Prince and the Pauper" Errol Flynn;

(7) (10) \$64,000 Question;

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10:30-(4) Target - Adolphe Men- for the first half year.
HARRY R. ALLEN

(7) (10) What's My Line?;

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Color; 6:15—(7) Political Talk; Auditor of Fayette County, Ohio

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> (6) Frontier Doctor - West- now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, ern;
> (10) Traffic Court - Colum
> Columbus, admitted from Fayette Court y convicted Jan-1958 of the crime of Burglary and serving a sentence of 1-1 years is eligible for a hearing before he PARDON AND PAROLE COM-MISSION on or after Dec. 1, 1958. PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION 142 S. Fayette St., Wash. C. H.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Hearing Due Nov. 13

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An Ohio Supreme Court hearing will be held Nov. 13 on Atty. Gen. Wil-ROBERT L. BRUBAKER

Judge of the Probate Con Fayette County, Ohio No. E-6941



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By Walt Bisho

Etta Kett

York Times said today that more seats. and more Negroes in key Northern states are becoming dissatisfied with civil rights attitudes of ing to 'whip the crackers in line both Republican and Democratic in the South' on school integra-

The Times said a survey indieates that more Negro voters will icize President Eisenhower and split tickets in the election next 'the Republicans' for failing to month and in the future.

observers believe that the Demo- tion ruling and the 'moral right' cratic party in the North, where of Negro children to attend intemost Negro voters live, still will grated schools." get the majority of Negro ballots.

"In some states, such as Michigan and Pennsylvania, the party will increase its strength," said The Times.

In publishing the results of a wide survey, The Times said an unnamed Negro mechanic in Cleveland was asked how he would vote.

"I'd like to vote for the whole United States Supreme Court. . .," he said. "When it comes to this 20, Fairview, city. integration and civil rights stuff, neither party is worth a damn."

"In a survey of Negro voter Co. Addn., city. sentiment in six key Northern and Times found that an increasing Willard Addn., city. number of Negroes shared the mechanic's conviction that 'Neither party is worth a damn' on civil rights on the national leveland, in some cases, on the local the paper added.

Other states included in the sur- PROBATE COURT vey are New York, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio of estate of Melvina Larrimer and and Michigan. Illinois also has a Mac Dews, Walter Rettig and Roy heavy Negro vote, the paper said, West named appraisers. but has no major offices to fill

Bricker Labeled as Foe Of Housing Program

for the U. S. Senate, has criticized \$3.26 to Concord Twp. his opponent, Sen. John W. Brick- Schedule of claims filed in setdown the federal housing program" Lynch confirmed. in the last two sessions of Con- Sale of real estate in estate of gress. Young spoke at the Cleve- Leetie Walker to Oat Gilmore by land Women's City Club Friday William M. Junk, administrator, night.

"Many Negroes were quick to criticize 'the Democrats' for failtion," The Times said.

"They were just as quick to crittake a strong position in favor of But the newspaper said political the Supreme Court's 1954 integra-

Milstead, .87 of an acre, city. tor's deed, to Ray M. Garrity, 65 .-

Noel Kenneth Vest to Miriam Leeth et al., lot 21 and part lot

well et al., lot 61, East End Imp.

border states and California, The deed, to Oat Gilmore, part lot 375,

part lot 375, Willard Addn., city. Fred A. Braddock Jr. to George G. and Ellen Pensyl, lot 9, Brown-

Inventory and appraisement of estate of Melva E. Haaga approv-

Estate of Everett L. Page found subject to inheritance tax of \$26.59 CLEVELAND (P- Stephen on taxable value of \$7,659.26. Of the M. Young, Democratic candidate tax, \$23.27 goes to Green Twp. and

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Monday

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"Coast to Coast" Cornel

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(7) (10) Ann Southern-Com-

(6) This Is Music - Variety;

(7) (10) Desilu Playhouse

"The Case for Dr. Mudd";

(6) Sheriff of Cochise-

(6) TV Hour of Stars-Dra-

(10) Movie - Comedy - "I

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10:00-(4) Arthur Murray - Variety

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(10) Traffic Court - Colum-

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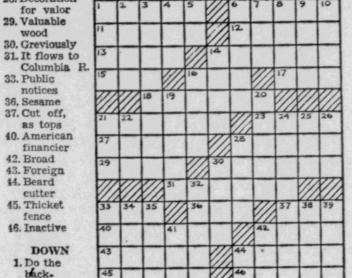
HARRY R. ALLEN

Auditor of Fayette County, Ohio

Dated October 9, 1958

The Record-Herald Saturday, Oct. 18, 1958. 9, Big Ben Bolt

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> NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
> Ase No. 4164
> No. 104053-Merle Sanders, a prisoner
> low confined in the Ohio Penitentiary.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Melva E. Haaga, Deceased

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio



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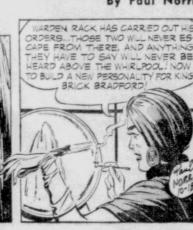
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By Walt Bishop

EGBERT?



By Paul Norris

By Chuck Young

O'Neill Claims Unions Tell Falsehoods about Union Shop Proposal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Just sonville, medical how secret is Ohio's election bal-

Isn't there some way of telling how you vote despite all the safe- DISMISSALS: guards to preserve secrecy?

"No one knows how you vote," Secretary of State Ted W. Brown answers emphatically.

'Regardless of what some may think or what you are told, your | Paul Meyer, Greenfield, medivote is secret," declares Ohio's cal.

elections chief. Almost every election brings rumors that ballot secrecy is a myth daughter Pamela Arlene, Atlanta. mits for new buildings in Septemif you are in the know, Brown explains. He said those false claims appear widespread this year

Gov. C. William O'Neill took note of the reports in a campaign speech. He said they were prevalent in industrial areas of north- 3, Mt. Sterling, surgical. eastern Ohio and along the Ohio eeived similar reports from those Blessed Events River. Brown said he also had resections and the Dayton area.

O'Neill laid the reports to labor leaders working for defeat of a state constitutional amendment in the union shop in Ohio. Union shop p. m. contracts require workers to join a union to hold their jobs.

"The labor bosses in Ohio have become frantic in their desperation over the rising tide of sentiment in favor of the right-to-work amendment," O'Neill said.

"In order to whip their members into line and compel them to vote against RTW, they are now ion members who do not vote as and two days. the bosses order.

"They can compel their members to register, under threat of turned to their parents. disciplinary punishment if they do

"But remember this: They cannot go into the voting booth with their members. They cannot control their secret ballot. They cannot afterwards find out how any individual voted, unless he chooses to disclose this himself."

The proposal on the ballot reads: "No employer or labor organization shall deny or abridge the fair. right to work by requiring membership or non-membership in, or payment or non-payment of money theme: "for a more human Bucks County. c, a labor organization as a cor dition of employment or continwed employment in this state."

"That is not true," he said.

box from the one in which the un- trian pavilion. numbered ballot is deposited, thus eliminating any possible means of determining how a voter votes.

"In addition," he said, "voters have the privilege of witnessing Shows No Mercy the depositing of the stubs and the ballots to make certain the her proper duty.

mechanically tallied and lose their love. identity in the totals."

marked ballots before the polls the death penalty mandatory. elose should be reported, Brown Niday stood trial for the murder diately, Brown promised.

marks on ballots "which would in Aug. 23. any way identify you as a voter of that ballot." Such marks would Cowdery's death. wold the ballot and it could be thrown out, he admonished. Brown said the same secrecy Man Resisted

surrounds absent voter ballots marked before the election and Arrest, Claim sealed for opening when the votes

The secretary of state already because he will be inspecting poll. ing arrest. ing places throughout the state on election day.

will be more than 10 miles from tion charge. their voting precinct on election 4 p.m., Oct. 30, to obtain such bal. booked for court hearings. lots from county election boards. After marking them, hallots must plications must be filled by noon, be received at election boards by Nov. 1, and delivered to boards noon, Oct. 31. Armed service ap- by election day noon

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS: Shirley Swift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer swift, Greenfield,

Mrs. Alice Bowman, South So-David Dean Rinehart, Jeffer-

Mrs. Raymond Daugherty, Mt. Sterling, surgical.

Jean Ann Lyons, 725 Maple St., medical

Mrs. Ray West, Route 1, Bloomingburg, medical.

Mrs. John Robert Garrison and Mrs. Howard Carter, Highland,

Ralph Skeen, Route 3, medical.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dean Caudill. 1011 Willard St., are announcing the birth of a 9-pound son in until proof is given that a septic the election. The proposal to regu-Memorial Hospital, Friday, 4:50

World Fair Due To Close On Sunday

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) spreading the falsehood that they, The Brussels World Fair, which the bosses, will be able to find made a highbrow pitch for the out how union members vote Nov. tourist trade, is closing its gates 4 and, therefore, the bosses im- Sunday after having entertained ply they will be able to punish un- 42 million visitors in six months

> Among its vital statistics are 2,000 lost children-who were re-

After the curtain drops on the show-the biggest ever held anywhere-dismantling of the hundreds of surrealistic and more conventional buildings spread over begin. Nothing will remain but the huge atomium with its nine shiny spheres linked by steel tubes

brow appeal was amazing.

The music broadcast on the fair Brown said rumors this year loudspeakers made no concession were to the effect that numbers to rock 'n' roll. Mozart, Bach, on ballots would make it possible Beethoven and other world known to tell how voters marked them, composers were the musical back-

"While the stubs on paper bal- Visitors were confronted with an lots are numbered and such num- electronic brain which answered bers are recorded in the poll historical questions in the Ameribook," Brown explained, "the bal- can pavilion, recorded voices of lot itself is not numbered. The great authors in the French build-*tub bearing such a number is torn ings, a studio where opera could off and deposited in a separate be watched every day in the Aus-

Marietta Jury

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP)-Lewis precinct official performs his or B. Niday faces death in the electric chair for the pistol slaying of Political Use of State "Votes on voting machines are a married woman he professed to

A common pleas jury of six men Brown said voters should fold and six women deliberated almost their ballots after marking them six hours Friday before returning and insist that they are placed in a verdict of guilty on a charge of ballot boxes immediately. Any first degree murder. The jury did election official who looks at not recommend mercy, making

said. He will be in trouble imme- of Mrs. Florence Cowdery, 37, mother of three children. Mrs. "There is no way to trace a bal. Cowdery and a companion, George lot in the box," Brown assured. Robinson Jr., 24, were shot on the He also warned against making exit stairway of a Marietta tavern

David Wells, of 215 N. Fayette St., will appear in Municipal Court has cast an absent voter's ballot next week on a charge of resist-

along peaceably when he was pick. fended." Those who, because of necessity, ed up Friday night on an intoxica-

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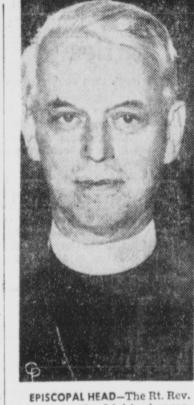
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Arthur C. Lichtenberger, Bishop of Missouri, is shown after he was elected Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church at the 59th General Convention in Miami Beach, Fla. He succeeds the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill.

Mainly About People

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Dab of Ice Brings End to Plane Flight

CORDOVA, Alaska (AP) - De feat was a spoonful of ice for distance flyer Charles F. Banfe Jr. The 39-year-old commercial air line pilot from Palo Alto, Calif., was forced down at this Alaskan city Friday night after logging 3,-270 miles on a projected flight from Tokyo to Miami, a distance of 7,022 miles.

Banfe, his face etched with lines brought on by 291/2 grueling hours at the controls of his Mooney Mark 20A aircraft, said ice which formed in the carburetor of his engine forced him down.

He was attempting to crack the nonstop, single engine distance record established Aug. 1 by Marion (Pat) Boling, a commercial air line pilot who also lives in Palo Alto.

Boling took off from Manila and flew 6,979 miles to a landing at Pendleton, Ore.

Banfe, who planned to leave Cordova for Chicago and New York today, had engine trouble three times during his long, lonesome flight along the Great Circle route used by commercial air-

Ohio Wesleyan Taps Lockmiller as Prexy

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) - Dr David A. Lockmiller, president of the University of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the new president of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Dr. Lockmiller was appointed by the Board of Trustees to succeed Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, who resigned to become President Eisenhower's secretary of health, Joel Eric, is the name chosen education and welfare. He will

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answers emphatically. "Regardless of what some may think or what you are told, your vote is secret," declares Ohio's cal.

elections chief. Almost every election brings ru-If you are in the know, Brown explains. He said those false claims appear widespread this year.

Gov. C. William O'Neill took note of the reports in a campaign speech. He said they were prevalent in industrial areas of northeastern Ohio and along the Ohio River. Brown said he also had received similar reports from those sections and the Dayton area.

O'Neill laid the reports to labor leaders working for defeat of a state constitutional amendment in the election. The proposal to regulate labor contracts would outlaw the union shop in Ohio. Union shop contracts require workers to join a union to hold their jobs.

"The labor bosses in Ohio have become frantic in their desperation over the rising tide of sentiment in favor of the right-to-work amendment," O'Neill said.

"In order to whip their members into line and compel them to vote against RTW, they are now spreading the falsehood that they, the bosses, will be able to find out how union members vote Nov. 4 and, therefore, the bosses imion members who do not vote as the bosses order.

"They can compel their members to register, under threat of disciplinary punishment if they do

"But remember this: They cannot go into the voting booth with their members. They cannot control their secret ballot. They cannot afterwards find out how any individual voted, unless he chooses to disclose this himself."

The proposal on the ballot reads: 'No employer or labor organization shall deny or abridge the right to work by requiring membership or non-membership in, or payment or non-payment of money te, a labor organization as a condition of employment or continued employment in this state."

Brown said rumors this year to tell how voters marked them, "That is not true," he said.

"While the stubs on paper ballots are numbered and such numbers are recorded in the poll book," Brown explained, "the ballot itself is not numbered. The stub bearing such a number is torn off and deposited in a separate box from the one in which the unnumbered ballot is deposited, thus eliminating any possible means of

determining how a voter votes.
"In addition," he said, "voters have the privilege of witnessing the depositing of the stubs and the ballots to make certain the precinct official performs his or her proper duty

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marked ballots before the polls the death penalty mandatory. close should be reported, Brown said. He will be in trouble immediately, Brown promised.

"There is no way to trace a ballot in the box," Brown assured. marks on ballots "which would in Aug. 23. any way identify you as a voter of that ballot." Such marks would Cowdery's death. void the ballot and it could be

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After the curtain drops on the show-the biggest ever held anywhere-dismantling of the hundreds of surrealistic and more conventional buildings spread over the nearly 500 acres of parks will begin. Nothing will remain but the huge atomium with its nine shiny spheres linked by steel tubes which were the landmark of the

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Wilbur Wilson, 428 Gibbs Ave., was treated for a finger laceration following an accident at the Wilson Furnace Co.

Shirley McKinney, 5 - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McKinney, 622 Forest St., received first aid after she spilled hot grease on her right hand at home.

Dennis Stepter, 12, son of Mr. in a car door at Washington High

Psychia ric Exams Ordered for Youth

CINCINNATI (AP)-A psychiatric examination and a two-year prison term is ahead for David Junior Wolford, 31, of Portsmouth, after his plea of guilty to a charge he made a false statement in registering for Army induction.

Judge John H. Druffel set the action Friday in U. S. District Court. Court aides said Woford's record includes six enlistments which all ended in either desertion or civilian court convictions for auto theft.

Chillicothe Utility Aide Labeled as Embezzler

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) Patrick W. Bushell, 31-year-old father of two, has been charged with embezzlement of \$32,482 from the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co. Until relieved of his duties

Wednesday, Bushell was chief clerk of the firm's Chillicothe of-

long a period the alleged embezzlement covered.

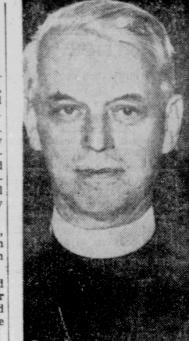
Courts

DIVORCE GRANTED

a divorce from Virgil Leach in Common Pleas Court on grounds of neglect. A voluntary property a- Tonda Sue for their daughter born greement reached by the parties was approved by the court, and cus- Oct. 3. tody of a minor child and an unborn child were awarded to the mother.

TAX CASE DISMISSED

A tax case brought by County Treasurer Charles A. Fabb against on payment of delinquencies.



EPISCOPAL HEAD-The Rt. Rev. Arthur C. Lichtenberger, Bishop of Missouri, is shown after he was elected Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church at the 59th General Convention in Miami Beach, Fla. He succeeds the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gooley of New Holland returned Friday from Evandale Cincinnati, where their son, Airman 2-c Richard Gooley, judo instructor at Westover Air Force Base, Mass., and a team of four gave an exhibition for the officials of the General Electric Co. jet motor plant.

Joel Eric, is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Etlzroth, assume his new duties early next Jamestown for their son born in year. Green Memorial Hospital Xenia. Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Agle are the m a t e rnal grandpar-

Mrs. Clarence L. Snyder, 522 Columbus Ave., has returned to her home after being a patient in Mt. There was no indication of how Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Urvin Edwards, Blooming-

burg, Mrs. Edward Lee Carson,

Mrs. Minnie Smith, Mrs. Ralph Hays, Mrs. Eldon Bethard and Mrs. Edith Scott, all of Washington C. H., attended the state WCTU convention in Trinity Methodist Kathryn Leach has been granted Church, Chillicothe, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schlichter,

> Mrs. Ruby Hensley, 509 E. Paint St., has been called to Indianapolis Ind., by the death of her brother ********

Pamela Arlene is the name chos-Opal Baxla et al., has been dis- en by Mr. and Mrs. John R. Garrimissed in Common Pleas Court up- son, Atlanta, for their daughter born in Memorial Hospital Tuesday.



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Dab of Ice Brings End to Plane Flight

CORDOVA, Alaska (AP) - Defeat was a spoonful of ice for distance flyer Charles F. Banfe Jr. The 39-year-old commercial air line pilot from Palo Alto, Calif., was forced down at this Alaskan city Friday night after logging 3,-

270 miles on a projected flight from Tokyo to Miami, a distance of 7.022 miles. Banfe, his face etched with lines brought on by 291/2 grueling hours at the controls of his Mooney Mark 20A aircraft, said ice which formed in the carburetor of his engine forced him down.

He was attempting to crack the nonstop, single engine distance record established Aug. 1 by Marion (Pat) Boling, a commercial air line pilot who also lives in Palo Alto.

Boling took off from Manila and flew 6.979 miles to a landing at Pendleton, Ore.

Banfe, who planned to leave Cordova for Chicago and New York today, had engine trouble three times during his long, lonesome flight along the Great Circle route used by commercial air-

Lockmiller as Prexy DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) - Di David A. Lockmiller, president of

Ohio Wesleyan Taps

the University of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the new president of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Dr. Lockmiller was appointed by the Board of Trustees to succeed Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, who resigned to become President Eisenhower's secretary of health, education and welfare. He will

Markets

Local Quotations

BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY
F B. Co-op Quotations
Butterfat No. 1 vy Hens Heavy Fryers
Leghorn Fryers

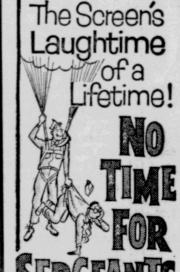
Livestock Prices Jamestown, have chosen the name

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